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ROBERT HAWTHORNE IS STARBED AT WOODBORO

TERRIBLY SLASHED BY A FINLAN-DER'S KNIFE FATURDAY NIGHT.

John Berker Nawin Custody Here-Ad mits Doing the Cutting-A Common Jac- lean last week to attend to one of knife is Used-Blade Blanted and Nicked his patients. He went upon the early by Thrusts of the Frenzied Assailant-Victim May Recover.

One of the most feresious attacks that has ever been chronicled in this paper happened at Woodboro Saturday night. A man crazed with drink and a thirst for gore, cut and slashed this last and had made up his mind another until life was almost extinct; to undergo an operation as soon as and until his rictim's blood coxed by was able but the pressure of his from his leads with every breath he bushess prevented. His many friends from his body with every breath be

Robert Hawthorne, blacksmith for the Geo. E. Wood Lumber Company is the victim and lies at the point of death at his home as a result of the knife stabs which were lefficted by a woodeman namel John lierker, a Finlander who halls from Stevens Point. The deed was one of bellish fericity and was done with a commonjackknife. Berkercalledat Hawthorne's room shortly before eleven o'clock Saturday night. He was arcompanied by a man named Laz. They had two buttles of whiskey and Hawthorne assisted in emptying one she sald that you would like to have of them. Shortly after the men left one of my letters to put in the paper. and Hawthorne went out of the build- Well, I am well and hope you all are the arm from a kuile in the hands of town that has been ruined by an the left breast, in the back, arm and are paved with stone and red clay. peck. The blade entered the victim's left lung twke. Berker was pulled Berker was taken in charge and Guard duty is the hardest for us for to be hardly adequate to cope with the blood stained knife found in his we only get two nights in quarters, the common enemy, pocket. It had been purchased at We expected an attack night before the company store last Monday, last, having heard that there were found Hawthorne very weak and and let the natives all have guns, belonged to the Queal concern. bleeding internally from the cuts in My company relieved ('o. H., 34 Inft.,

he was bringht here. Mr. Hawthorne is a married man and has one child. He has a number and landed at Atimonnau on the 20th making inquiries regarding his con- hike the next morning for we were dition. Doctor Welch has been in ordered there by Gen. Grant, our di-

thorne identified his assailant before I am going to tell you where we were

before we came here.

We left Careres on the 15th of Nov.

I will now close for this time and

Getting Bendy for the Pick.

ecasum.

A party consisting of Harry Ash-

THOMAS O'BRIEN.

Co. L., 2nd laft.

ultimate recovery of the man. boro today states that Mr. Haw-bere for six or eight months, for we that the morphine injections, which two months at a time. the deed was committed have been sincohe left for Samar Island. The

COMMISSIONERS MEET his business.

Northern Wisconsin Tax Officials Agree 255 gooklbye. Your friend, ia Figures -Carl Krueger Elected President of Association.

The Supervisors of Assessments for E. C. Storderant Beturns from Arizona. Northern Wisconsin met at Antigu-E. C. Sturderant and family reon the 4th last, to talk overmatters turned from their Arizona trip this pertaining to their duties and arrive at a uniform scale of assessment for morning, after an absence of nearly the various countles concerned. Their two morths, having left here Yeb. organization was perfected by sheet 15. "Lize" is not particularly inorganization was perfected by electing Carl Krueger, of this city, presivisited. As he expresses it the rivers dent, and W. Waterhouse, of Wauthere appear to be upside down, the sau, secretary. The countles reprebottom apparently having dropped sented were Lincoln, Marathon, Onelont of the streams. da, Vilas, Langlade, Forest, Shaw-Most of the time was spent with ano. It was agreed that an assess-Mr. Stordevant's parents at Phoenix. ment on lumber in pile be made after but "lige" also did considerable the secretary had corresponded with various localities. It was further and Washington, also in Organ

agreed that the supervisors recommend to their various assessors that hemlock stumpage he assessed at not less \$150 per thousand; No. I basswood at \$400 and No. 2 basawisel. at \$5.00, and hardwoods at \$200. The convention adjourned subject to the call of President Krueger, who Intends bringing them together again

ther recommendations. Rev. J. IL Chardler to Freach Here. latter part of the week, for the par-Rev. J. II. Chandler of Fonddu Lac. t former pastor of the Congregating the resort in shape for use durtional church bere, will exchange pul- log the coming fishing season. The pits with Rev. A. G. Wilson next fishing in Itlack Lake is reported to Sunday. Mr. Wilson left Josterday be excellent, some finemembers of the and will risk Ripon, Madison, and finny tribe belongeaptured there every

Janesville before his return,

FIRE IN THE STEVENS DOCTOR PACKARD A SICK MAY. Will be Operated on for Appendicitie by Dr. Orlatt, at Oskkosh.

Dr. C. D. Packard was taken to Oshkosh Monday moraling, where be

will be operated on by Dr. Orlatt for

ing home. Upon arriving here be

was taken to bis residence in a carri-

age which was awaiting him. The

doctor suffered one attack prior to

bere slocerely wish that be will go

through the ordeal safely and return

Geo. Marshall was overfrom Wood

A LETTER FROM O'BRIEN

Rhinelander's Young Soldier Boy Tells of

His Experiences in the Philippines

-Has Plenty to Eat.

To the Epitor:-In-civel a letter

from my sister, Mrs. V.S. Divers, and

Manna, P. L. Feb. 4, 1902.

boro the latter part of last week.

a well man.

appendicitis. He was accompanied on the trip by Dr. A. D. Danlels. Dr. Packant was called to Lac du Flammorning train and was taken with severe pains while on the train com-

spread with lightning like rapidity, the dry condition of the lumber causing it to burn like kindling wood. Strenuous efforts were put forth by the mill crew to quench the flames be fore they could spread to the big piles of lumber adjoining the burning mass, but they swept on and were raging with fury when the fire lailillus reached the scene. The firemen under the direction of the chief. John Didler, were not slow in getting action on the fiery mass and immense quantities of water were soon being thrown from the nozzles. The terride heat handicapped the firemen and some of the pipemen were hadly blistered about the hands and face. The smoke and flame from the burning lumber could be seen all over the ing to get some water. He had the same. I wrote to you from city and as the fire was mainly low when the buyers propose to go into scarcely stepped beyond the door Careres some time ago. I now am cated between the pumping station the stock raising business on a large when he received a terrible gash in in a town called Manhan. It is a and the mill of the Stevens Company the chances were not all in favor of the Finlander. He grappled with earthquake and it looks very bad, saving the plants. Especially did it Wisconsin for a location. Mr. Robthe man and fell with him to the for there was a big church here and look bad for the mill for the tram- bins also sold them a tract of land ground. Here Berker displayed a nothing is left but a part of the ways were burning and the main wolfish spirit that would rival the tower. Big houses made of stone fight for a time lay in trying to save animal. He stabled Hawthorne in are flat to the ground. The streets that property. The trams were cut away and everything in the neigh-We are in good quarters and have borhood of the structure was cor- this country has a great future for ered with water. There were so many stock, repecially cattle and sheep. a commissary, so that we get canned off by lac. Hawthorne, weak fruits and the necessary things we lines of hose attached to the mains. Thefarm sold by Mr. Robbias is one from loss of blood, managed to get need and have fresh beef seven days that the pumps in the station were on which he has expended a great back to like room where he was found out of ten, and that is what a soldier given more than their accustomed

A pile of lumber near the first tram was the first to go. It was part of The point was blunted and the blade | two hundred belo men in the neigh- | a farge stock of the J. H. Queal Co. was badly alchedfrom coming in con-borhood, but they didn't come. It that had been recently purchased from tact with the bone. Berker is about they had, we would have had to dig Cutricht & Russell. Notwithstandtwenty-eight years old and claimed graves for them for we have a fort ing the fierce fight that was waged that men had tried to rob him. He and the enemy is obliged to come against it, the fire swept on to adis now in the county fail here. He through the quarters and climb up folding piles and soon covered a large had to be spirited away for there steps and we would be on the fort area and took in, in addition to the were many threats of lynching. Dr. and shoot them down as fast as they Queal stock, some of the lumber be-Wikh, of this city, was called to at- could come. To tell the truth about longing to the Wisson-Bronson Lum tend to the lajared man and arrived it one company of American soldiers ber Co. and John Godkin. The large there at two Sanday morning. He could hold off two thousand natives bulk of the burned stock, however,

his lung. Fitty stitches were neces- for they have gone to Lucena, that is at six o'clock, it was considered sary to close the wounds. Haw- town being 2nd Intt. headquarters, to be under the control of the firemen. This idea was almost dispelled later in the night when it was discovered that the dupler pumps in the station were out of order. The situation beof acquaintances here who are daily day of November and went on a came so grave that Agent Braeger, of the North-Western road, telegraphed to Antigo and Wausan for regular attendance on the wounded vision commander. We were or a fire engine. The steamer at Antigo man since the affray took place and dered in the field for thirty days, but was found to be out of repair but has giren him every care. The nature we were there two months, had 12 Wansau promptly responded and operation and the outlook is bright of the ents and the piercing of the hikes over mountains, and only got within a short time had an engine on for a big season's cut. At Tripolitha lung in two places were contingencies in one little skirmish. We killed one a flat car ready for shipment here, mill of the H. H. Stole Lumber Co. which are sufficient to cause alarm captain and one private. Only two Hr. Branger had communicated with began operations last Thursday and which are sufficient to eause alarm captain and one private. Unly two in any case. The doctor reported shots were fired, and that settled the sufficient that he had house for the light. We were then ordered to Manhan condition of affairs bereand a special word to manufacture into lumber, A telephone message from Woods to take post and I hope we will stay train brought the engine and three chingks and lath. Most of this master to take that Mr. Haws here for six or eight months, for we men from Wansan. The train arterial has already been sold to large thorne is resting much easier and have not jet been in one post over rivel here Saturday forenoon, but re-dealers. The "Soo" people have pairs had been made at the pumping fernished cars for the transportation have been necessary from the time | Thave not heard from Elser I. Sharp station in the meantime and the en- set the lumber to be sawed by the gine was not put into action. The amali concerns. The logs sawed in last time I seen him, he was fat and valves had played out on the pumps these mills were cut from timber in as jolly as he erer was. Helsa good in the station and a delay of about the riginity. man for first sergeant and knows and our was caused in restoring the

> agent for the J. H. Queal Company, was here the night of the fire. In ble opinion the loss sustained by his company will amount to between \$10,000 and \$12,000. It is estimated that alout 1,000,000 feet of the Queal stock was burned. The losses of the Wixson-Bronson Lamber Co. and John Godkin were merely nominal and all are covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings Entertala. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Billings enter- as rais or snow is concerned will acrtained a company of their lady and lously handicap operations. He has gentlemen friends at a six o'clock had two skids laid out fato the timdinner last Thursday, evening. A ber from the lake. They stretch out most novel form of serving the din- comething over a half mile. The ner was introduced, the gentleman skills are laid Street apart and are prospecting in the states of Idaho sitting at the right of each lady at- granel. Teams bring the logs in to tending to that duty in a very quick the skids where they are placed across and Washington, also in Oregon
He reports having called on E. P.
Brennen and Perry Clark, who are
in the electric light business in lew 1ton, Idaho and states that they are
doing nicely there.

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to the place are th had arrived. A most enjoyable time feet are handled in this way with was enjoyed by all. Those prestuoteams each day. Two menlook ent were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lewis, after the logs as they come in and see Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reardon, Mr. and that they are placed on the skids. soon for the purpose of making fur. ton, E. J. Squier, Ted Yapp, A. C. Mrs. A. W. Sielton, Mr. and Mrs. E. The logs are damped in Clear Lake, Squiers cottage near Black Lake the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne, I towel from therefore to Manitowish

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Raymond, Mr.

Lake, where they are hoisted on care lattir part of the week, for the pur-pose of re-painting the boats and get-log the record in shape for me du-log the record in shape for me du-log the record in shape for me duler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crusoe, Dr. Jack's scheme was not thought to and Mrs. Himman, and Mrs. J. C. be practical by the old woodsmen at Lewis of Antizo.

YARD EATS UP LUMBER! LOSS IS MAINLY SUSTAINED BY THE

TER!

J. H. QUEAL LUMBER CO.

Same of the Stock of John Golkin and Wixson-Broason Lamber Co. Also Barned -Pumps are Disabled and Fire Steamer is Seat for-Losses are Fully Covered by Insurance.

A fire that threatened to sweep and

derestate the mill district bruke out

in a lumber pile in the Stevens Lum-

ber Company's yard last Friday af-

termoon about five o'clock. It origin-

ated supposedly from a spark and

on the floor shortly afterward, wants. We don't do much now, freedom and before long were found provements. It has two complete

Although the are still burned fierce pumps to their normal condition.

R. B. Clark, general purchasing

Editor Silverthorne of Tomahawk in first class shape and san improveis a visitor here today.

IMPUKIANI LAND DEAL

owa Stock Men Purchase Farm and Propose to go into Business Here Extenslvely-Will Breed Cattle.

F.S. Robbins has disposed of his serestock farm on Pine Lake to parties from Ellora, Iowa, This transfer was made Tuesday and the amount paid is not made public. l'ossession will be given next year scale. They are practical men, who have been looking over all. Northern near the big farm, now known as the Jennie Webber tract. The Iowa men intend shipping in cattle for feeding and fattening, and are satisfied that deal of money an I made splendidimsets of buildings and nearly three bundred aeres cleared.

Ereposed Long Distance Telephone.

A big movement is on foot in the nderendent tekphone business which will mean much to this locality Hitls earried through to completion. The American Telegraph and Telephone Co., are figuring on putting in a line rom West Superior to Milwaukee, which will give dinct communication with the head of the lakes. Chkago and the East. If this movement is carried through it is very likely that Rhinelander will be able to "cut in," as the proposed line will very likely be run through this neighborhood. probably in the vicinity of Wausau. A West Superior dispatch under date of April to the Pioneer Press gives It that a large crew of men will soon start out from there to begin the work.

"See" Line Mills in Operation.

The sawmble located at small towns along the "Soo" line between this city and Prentice are all in full

IDO NOT USE THE WHEELS

The Western Method of Randling Logs is Adopted in W. D. Harrigan's Camp at Manitowish.

Jack Harrigan was down from

Manitowish resterday for a short stay between trains. Jack looks after the logging operations of W. D. Harrigan in that neighborhood and works a novel scheme for getting logs in to the lake. By his method no condition of the weather, so for first but he states that it is working

CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S



Do not purchase suits for your boys until you have looked over the extremely fine line we are showing this week. The patterns are all the latest and the goods the best.

YOUR BOY MAY HAVE IDEAS OF HIS OWN

in regard to a spring suit. Bring him here. We have all wool tweeds, cheviots or cassimere suits that will please him, because they are cut properly, made in the best possible manner and are stylish in every way.

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We carry some of the very best makes-The Celebrated Henderson Shoes, The Moore-Shafer Shoes, Maloney Bros.' and Wolf Bros.' for Children, Boys and Girls.

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We are selling off a lot of these shoes at a saving to you of \$1.00 per pair.

REMEMBER that we sell the "Ultra," the test shoe in town for women. Remember we are headquarters for Shoes -Shoes of all kinds, even horse shoes-and some for exen.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

We sell the Standard Patterns.

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LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

which even handed justice was dis pensed in the town of Laville, which fourlahed way down in Florida before the days of Greater Jacksonville, he was amazed to note among the prison

ers at the bar a "paleface."
Capting the eagle eye of the law over the room, he was agitated still more to observe a "biled" shirt and standing collar and that these were worn by an other white man.

The marshal, being called on, explain-complete smashing of all records and sandy ledge under the river bank, and invading of precedent would have been the men dung themselves behind the a Waterloo. A white man arrested in racks. The Indians came on without Lavilla and a lawyer appearing to slackening their speed up to the termination.

Repressing all signs of such a straig and some twee to the plain. Only one on his judicial composure, the major of the troopers had been hit.

announced that to fittingly mark segret an occasion he would disregard drew together again, and held a prothe colorate and take up the white tracted contains. man's case first.

The lawyer demanded the immediat discharge of the prisoner on the from

"A Red Devil"

By SOPHIE HAMMOND.

THERE had been a hot skirmish; but the savages had given war at last, and the menhad driven them pellmell across the river.

Firster from the chase, felt his horse left for dead after the fight last sumsuddenly swerte, and saw in the tall
grass a red, haled figure, wriggling out of his path. The cruellight of latthe sprang into his eyes again; his the colored had believed the wound-

of showing mercy to Indian, and he awaiting reenforcements, and the indidn't believe in it.

The wounded savage - a magnificent young brave, with a deep sear zeroes his lower lip—had writhed over on his luck, his hands elenched in the grass. and his glazed, wide-open eyes staring atraight upward.

"He's dead, without your help," said dragged by. the young offerr, looking down at the rigid figure. "I'm glad you didn't touch him. It's awful to strike a man In his death agony."

The trooper grunted. "Indians sin't

men-they're devils, sir," he said, grimly. "But you've got that to learm."

Another year saw the construction -

of the Northern Pacific being pushed through the very heart of the Slous country. In the wilderness around,



"LEAVE THE LEADER TO SE."

Lept back for the present by the force of regulars that was guarding the work, the sarages were awarming. watching this intacion of their hunting grounds with deadly batted in their eyes, and plans of femlish retaliation in their learts. But hourly familiarity with the danger was making the white men careless of it.

In the slanting sunlight of the sum-mer evening five soldiers, two of them stumbling upon the encampagent of a war-party, which had forced them to wide detour; and they had just struck the trail again.

Soldenly the forement trasper reined in his horse. "Lank, colonel!" .The others glanced up. Overtheton

of the hill to their right a dozen mounted Sioux were coming into yeur "We're in for it now," said the little colonel. "There's nothing to do but to try to outride them." And the five horses swept on along the trail.

A yell from the savages told that Indian back upon the grass. they had taken up the pursuit. A the air, followed by a shower of thesentry: the air, followed by a shower of there come others; but they all went high; and timore News.

DIFFICULTIES OF ENGLISH. A Sentence for Translation Which Was a Passler for a Plent . Lesson. One who speaks the English Irm-

grage fluently rays in the New York Press: "I did not know a word of your tougue natil past my slaterath frac, therefore I may be eredited with haring made excellent progress. Mychiel difficulty was with words having different meanings, spelled differently and promounced alike or nearly and time day my tracker gave me this sen-tence to translate: The renishalas of the reusi politician are as demoralize ing as a corpuscle of veinal bleed clotted in a venule of the brain.' I was There are 660,000 people employed three years in arriving at a perfectly in Italy in rearing allkworms.

down before long. Don't stop for a second when she drops."

The colonel strained his eyes through the failing light. "There's the river," he said with a breath of relief. "Hold on for a quarter of a mile, Kenny. It's our only hope-those rocks."

And five minutes later the horses had cleared the big stones that guarded the indicated place of refuge.

It was well selected. A point land jutted out into the river, which ad that one white gentleman was ir protected it on three skies. In front rested by him for running a fight of it was a slight swell of ground

plead in its court! To what are we stones; then a solley met them. Two of them fell; the rest wheeled about Repressing all signs of such a straig and rode back to the plain. Only one

calendar and take up the whit to reveal some differences of opinion.

whispered consultation was near better made integerance countriners user, oven denied them-for the pats on have tooked askance at the first tween the major and the marshal and for the night; I. Black Smoke, parted of this season especially, are works of three-cornered head and chemilic net: tween the mayor and the marshal and the might. It black Simole, parter at the first type, and they are that are to be pinned directly on the acceptability in the braves wait while black Simole distinctly feminine with all the little top of the head. They are to be touches that make them so, the flow- worn by day, and their utility is not other sun five more scalps of white men will be hanging at our belts:"

And the Sioux applanded.

"He's talking about the band we passed." the colonel groaned. "This is going to be our last fight, my lads." Young Kenny was staring through theroeks. The seen that fellow somewhere before," he said. "That cut on bi∢lip⊸"

The treoper near him turned his head. "Ikon't you recognize him, sir." rell across the river.

Trivate Barnes, galloping back by he asked, shortly. "It's that thap we have felt his horse left for dead after the fight list sum-

the sprang into his eyes again; his saler flashed out.

"What are you doing?" shouled a sharp voke. "Don't you know it's the act of a coward to strike a wounded man?" And the young second lieutensnt of his company dashed up behind him, with angry eyes.

The trooper put lack his saber somewhat sulledly. He had seen a good dath of the will be him. The savages had drawn farther off, awaiting remainered and the in-

creasing darkness hid them entirely. Inside the rocks there was but little talking. The colonel's peaceful breathing, the unersy mosaing of the wounded man, the rush of the river, were the only sounds that broke the stillness. And so the early hours of the night

"They're a long time gettin here." Harnes said about midnight, with faint hope in his tone. "Maybe they've broke camp."

The other trooper gave a harsh laugh. "What's the difference? Them fellows out there can finish us in half an hour when daylight gets here." he

And silence feil again.
At last the stars began to set. The men were perhaps a little drowsy-the night had been so long-when

liarnes started up.
"Look!" he whispered.

Money the ledge of sand an indistinct line of figures was creeping, and more were scrambling down the bank. "Keep under cover, men," said the colonel's quiet toke behind them; "and don't fire till they're close. We can give them a warm five minutes.

sprang upright on the rock. There was one ear, or prominelly in front to These are made of chiffon, silk must the crack of a rife, and a heavy that. glority it into a very dressy little lin, liberty tissue, oriental gauze

"Ihin't fire, eclonel! It's your men!" roice outside exclaimed. And half a core of soldiers leaped over the rocks. The little garrison stared at them.

through the dim light. "Who brought you here?" the

"The Cheyenne," answered the familiar voice of the adjutant, puffing. "He rays one of you saved his life last year. He got us here on the double-quick."

Renny bent hastily over the prostrate Indian.

"And I shot at him!" he cried in carsing officers, were returning to low soice. "I-I'm afraid he's hurt: camp after a day's shooting. Some And he was coming to our rescue-miles back they had barely escaped wasn't it horrible? Get some water, some of you-"
Two of the men had raised the

young brave in their arms. He opened his eyes slowly, meeting the boy's anxious, remorseful gaze with an odd

"Us-brudders," he muttered in his deep guttural, as their hands elasped; and, with a quivering sigh, died. The little colonel raised his car

"We believe in one God, the Father Almighty," he murmured. And every head was uncovered as they laid the

The silence was broken by the cry

"Here come the savages, sir!"-Hal-

clear understanding of that odd state ment. To a begiener the slight differ erce in the pronunciation of verial renal, reinal and renule is not notice able. The lesson was given orally to me, so that I had to write it doun!

my own way before translating. I think this was the first effort, after an exhaustive study of the book of synonyms for the variations of 'renal' The salable size of the merrenary politician are as demoralizing as a puscle of basely-bought blood in a money-governed brain. How I was laughed at! But your language is filled with similar freaks."

The flik Worm in Italy.

the men, bending lower in the saille, only patted their horses' neeks and urged them on. Tresently the younger officer's fore-bend contracted. "My mare's giving out, sir," he said, quietly; "shell be determined by the bend them the bend the

They Typify Women's Artistic Taste, and Are This Senson Distinctly Feminine.

THE NEW COIFFEURS AND THE NEW! PARASOLS.

net, says that woman's lity of this style.
headgest is entirely un or- It was almost inestitable with the low nament that serves no use-ful purpose. Going further, be says:

"In summer weather, if fashion so and thereabouts should come tack to lecrees, the front will flere away from fasor. Women first began to wear them the face and leave the eyes exposed to the blinding sun. In somber autumn them in earnest, and invisible nets, lays, at the command of the same nets of silk, with chemille spots, and ickle dame, the brim may reach to nets of heads, are multiplying with the tip of the nose. In no case is the amazing rapidity. A net, for two thaps dictated by any utilitarian con- sound reasons, is almost necessary dideration.

"The bonnet offers no protection hat it will stay on without being Lewered to the hair. "Reing then strictly an ornament,

the hat must be considered as a work place.
If art and as such it must be taken Some that there was no ordinance requiring a mobile, and for the most part interest and began a barangue, clearing fining its pay a license and telligible to the men behind the rocke.

"The pale-face dogs shall not a should be a wed because for the most part in the word of the court on its "beam ends" because for the pale-face dogs shall not a should be a s

WHITER in one of the New Lady Teazels, and not infrequently the York Sunday papers, taking hair is given a dash of powder to actor his teat the Easter Bon- centuate the eighteenth century qual-

arrangement of the hair and the waterfalls of eurls, that the pets of the as a joke, but now they have accepted with the new colfiure. It is quired to keep the bulky mass It is re-

against cold. No woman ever claimed back hair taut and neat, and when that it does. It is not even shaped so a paucity of natural chevature brings a quantity of false braids and awitches into requisition the net assists in holding these securely in

Some of the most prominent hairdressers are actively pushing the use of pearl Juliet nets. These are round or diamond-shaped. They fit that there was no ordinance requiring the pay a license and telligible to the men behind the rocks.

The pale face does shall not establing for a copy of the ordinance book.

No one had seen it in years. Many who has come into their country?

And the word of pearl Juliet nets. These are "absolute" Is used because for centure on the erown of the head, and, in on the crown of the head, and, in nation sworn to scalpevery white man doubted if there had ever been one. I lack yonder on the river the warriors whispered consultation was held be of a whole sillage have built their fires who has come some cases, a point of the net will accord women a new place in the branch up in the form of pearl don't their fires are cultive. Been den'ed them—for the hats on have looked askance at the ting, who have and the marrhal amf for the night: I. Black Smoke, narred of this season exceptable, are works of three-cornered head and shenille nets.



THREE FRETTY SUMMER HATS.

re, the ribbons, the light garry el-I far to seek. Since all the bulk of feets, the feathers, in fact, every form the hair has been drawn down to the of adornment that is considered back of the head there is literally

any how."

Kenny raised his rife. 'Leave the lans, etc. in satin or mixed fancy leader to me," he said through his straw, garnished with straw hows, and teeth. 'Tre got a little mistake to needing only a couple of gardenias. a correct."

Three seconds, and a naked figure roses tucked in at the rear behind in the use of fanciful hair scarfs. head ornament.

If flowers are rousidered too perishable, a jeweled resette with a quill or a handrome buckle and a bow of ribbon is what the milliver suggests, for there is never but one decorative touch eeded for these light get sturds chapeaux that will eross the continent appear at a spring garden party with equal grace. It is in there hats that the women of moderate means score heavily against the limitations of her purse, and it is only on the point of rear decorations that she must pember to give attention. With the ow dressing of the hair all hats must make concresions. Abig lost of straw. or wings of that material, a couple o lace jobols or an arrangement in ribbon bows and ends must be so set on behind that no biatus appears between

the ending of the rear brim and the low set coils of bair.

How gracefulls this treatment is carried out in the more costly hats was de lightfully seen at the informal hat exhibition held in the show room of a prominent importer the other morning. All the beautiful millinery was guite freeh from l'aris and contineine ly illustrated the eastained popularity of the lace and chiffon kat of white roses; and also the growing influence of pearl orgaments in big bead settes, decorative pearl headed jans and in looped chains of pearls.

An apropos of this togue in hale dressing let us notice a few of the coiffores adapted to the new bats. All the shapes are cut, bent and trimmed to harmonice with the bair when dressed low, and the woman who save she ciplined when she finds that her neu hat won't sit on so long as her hair is

A leg three roll, or a big winged eight is the most satisfactory arrangement the enifears have get arrived at. For the morning the roll is tradorned. save for occasional adornment pins with afternom dress elusters of little the ears, to make war, in the evening, that have upon the bareshoulders.

When two extremely long curls are draug forward on either side of the seek they are appropriately called poverty,-Chicago Dally News.

strictly feminine. There is nothing nothing to which the hat crown can named habout them. be pinned in order to hold it from be pinned in order to hold it firm The millinery stores these early II, however, a tiny net is first made spring days offer to the interested sist fast to the top of the head and the itor a whole art exhibition in them hatpins then eaught through its selves. This may be seen in charmmehes a gale of wind will be re-

etc., twisted with ropes of pearls, or caught to the heir behind with jew eled clasps, and then brought for-ward and the emis fastened just above either temple with begemmed brocebe...

Parasels are not to be outdone by the hats, and they are indeed gor geous to behold. They have attained such an extravagant variety, such sumptuous colorings and materials and elaboration in detail, that anpossible now or at any future time A dozen scems to be about the num ber for a fashionable woman to per sess if she would have her parasol harmonize with her summer con-

The new parasol is certainly for effect, with incidentally a little grain of usefulners thrown in. The latter quality depends on your selection. however, for the dainty white chif-fon confections faset with face and trimmed with frills are hardly a pro

great variety in these just the same Then there are pretty white ailk parasols also with eream point ap-plique made to fit the frame stretched over the silk from the top edge, which is finished with three narrow chiffon ruches.

Festion designs of lice in either black or eream are inset very effeetisely in white, black and colored parasols, but the real novelty is the flowered silk parasol as varied in design and coloring as a teritable flowlow, and the woman who says she er garden. Insert lace motifs com-won't put her lair down is grandly dis-bined with embrowlery form another elegant mode of decoration, but with all the fussiness and elegance in this department, there are as of old the same pretty plain slik parasols in all colors, built entirely to serie the purpose for which they were la-ELLEN OSMONDE

> Lore's Canalderation. Young Wife-Darling, would you have married me had I not been

> Young Hasland - Of course, not my dear, fored you too much have ever asked you to share my

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Fouthern California has evolved tomato tree of which the fruit is prac-tically the same as that of the plant. After England, Germany is the most formidable competitor of the United States to the iron markets of the

The diseases of fishes are now leing exrefully and scientifically studied by a scientist under the direction of the government fish commission. Already be has found cures for several fis epidemics, which prevail in hatching

There is cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such exptites die from sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light in a glass ressel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is et-dent from the way in which they dash about and go round and round until fairly worn out.

Reports from Paget soundshow that the supply of red cedar suitable for shingles is becoming smaller every year and that manufacturers will soon have to go to Alaska for cedar logs. New appliances have so greatly in-creased the output of mills that last rear 5,000,000,000 shingles were cut in Washington and Oregon. Good cedar lors command nine dollars a thousand feet, and the supply is short at this

STORE RUN BY WORKMEN.

secres of a Cooperative Busines Concern in a Pennsylvania Mining Village.

An interesting experiment in co perative storckeeping has been cartied on for some years at the little mining town of Panksville, Pa. Flfteen years ago to miners who were dissatisfied with the prices charged at the company store, determined to set up a cooperative store of their own. Some of them were English men acquainted with the Rochedale system of cooperation, and it was the success of that system that led to the experiment at l'anksville, says the New York Sun.

The par value of permanent stock was fixed at ten dollars a share, of ordinary stock at five dollars a share. Each stockholer paid into the association ten dollars or more, which was invested in ordinary merchandise such as was sold at the company store.

The stockholders elected from their own number a store manager and a clerk. There were a president, a tice president and a board of eight directors of the associa-tion. The manager of the store was at all times subject to the instructions of the directors.

For three years the association led a struggling existence, an object of dislike to the mine owners, who owned also the company store. At the end of that time the store quit business.

In 1896 the cooperative association was revived. Most of the old stockholders responded to a call for a meeting, and this meeting appointed a committee to obtain new stock-

New stockholders were easily ob fained and the store was reestab-lished. At first the store was kept in a rented house, but later the as sociation built a storehouse on its own lot, one of the best-situated for business in the rillige. The association also bought other lots and bouses, the latter for storage.

In making these changes the as-sociation also determined to sell its goods for eash. That is, credit was no longer allowed on permanent steck, though it was continued on

the ordinary stock. This change was at first unpopular In the community, long credit-hardened by the company store system, and for a time the trade dropped off. This loss, however, was only temporary, and the store was speed-

ily more prosperous than ever. Perhaps the best evidence of the improvement wrought by the eash system was the increase in dividends brought about by it. The annual dividends under the credit system had been about five per cent., but under the each system they doubled and reached even 12 per cent. on all goods purchased. The increased dirblends attracted back the deserters. and brought trade from neighboring

The last quarterly report of the association shows 211 stockholders. For the past five years the store has done a business of about \$30,000 annually, and each month shows in creased business. The last quarter-Iv report showed a business for the quarter of more than \$3,000.

The association now owns the best business lots in the village. It has a large store room, besides stables and warehouse. For a time the association did a general hauling business, but the demands upon its teams for the delivery of merchan-dise from the store has made it necessary to discontinue this branch of its activities.

Many of the stockhoklers have from \$50 to \$100 drawing interest in the association's hands, and the association actually has more money than it can advantageously use in it: business. The surplus for the last quarter was nearly \$1,000, and the last annual dividend was 12 per cent. For money of the stockholders held on deposit the association pays fire

One very important influence of the association has been the lesson it has taught of the moral and fran rial value of cash buying. Wherere the company stores have existed the credit-hardening process has reached the greater part of the community with the result that many persons are constantly in debt and few save anything out of their earnings.

Nearly all the people of Earls. tille who are not thoroughly credit-hardened deal with the cooperative store, and it has many emstomers from other communities near at

Reseatfal Man, "What did be say then you promise to leasister to kim?"

"He looked at me earnestly for moment or two, and then said it would be much more consistent if I would male it an aunt."-Cleveland Main Dealer.



A TERRIFIC CHARGE.

General Meade's Gallant Advance o Fredericksburg.

The battle of Fredericksburg was as we all know, one of the most sangu pary of the civil war, and on that dark day of disaster the virtues of the union soldier never shone more brightly, nor who gave their lives to the welfare of the mation's defenders ever rise to a

higher or more unselfish plane. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, who ar Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, who are after he was so badly wounded in-perioded Gen. McClellan, in command sisted on his being brought to her of the Army of the Potomae soon after the battle of Antietam, began at once an advance on Richmond, says Woman's Home Companion. When his army reached the Rappa-

harnock river he found that of Gen. Lee confronting him on the heights south of Fredericksburg. He resolved to gire battle, and on December 11 he began laying his pentoons across the river; but two regiments of Barkdale's Mississippians, who lay concealed in the town picked off the workmen so rapidly that the attempt had to be abandoned. Toward nine oclock he tried it again, and again the sharp shocters shot down the bridge-builders almost as rapidly as they could be supplied. Thoroughly angered by this hor net's nest Gen. Burnside at ten o'clock opened a terrific cannonnade from 147 pieces of artillery upon the town and for hours the streets were swept by a perfect storm of shot and shell. The town was soon affame, and as a high wind drove the billows of fire from building to building, and the thunder of artillery fairly shook the earth, the dnomed city presented a picture of tragic grandeur which fortunately is seldom seen even in war. Toward night the attempt to cross was again renewed. A force was sent over in barges, and before it the enemy re- stepped to the bedroom door, and, treated, when the pontoons were com-pleted, and by the evening of the 12th Gen. Sumner's corps was in possession "Young man, you possibly may be Gen. Sumner's corps was in possession of the town. Burnside's plan of batof the town. Burnside's plan of hat-president of the United States some tle was to turn the confederate's right (day,' and then turning his head and held by "Stonewall" Jackson's triple grimly, 'or be hanged." line of bottle, finaled with numerous heavy artillery, and at the same time seize the left at Marye Heights, where Longstreet's corps was intrenched in a position almost impregnable.

At ten o'clock Gen. Meade's splendid division gallantly advanced to the charge. They were suffered to ap-proach within a few hundred yards, when Jackson's artillery poured upon them a terrific fire of grape and canlater, which threw them into temporary confusion; but quickly rallying they dashed forward like an avalanche. shattered A. P. Hill's line, and were rushing up the slope, when Jackson's second and third line met them with a fire so terrifically destructive that nothing could withstandit. They were forced back down the hill and across the open fields, while all the artillery

dirision, but the survivors were yet division, but the survivors were ready for anything. At almost the times, when suddenly Gen. Sacriman rame time Gen. French's division, sup-saki:

"By the way, Sam, what is Brax-Hill in column of brigades, and lost half of his command in a few minutes. As French fell back a concentrated



EUILDING FONTOONS ACROSS THE PAPPAHANNOCK.

and in the face of that the brave Han rock now gallantly advanced to the charge. Longstreet from the crest of the hill and from the stone wall at its base opened upon the advancing col-umn with a fre which in 15 minutes destroyed half of Hancock's division, the remainder falling back in good order. Gen. Burnside at this juncture came opon the field, and, against the pro-tests of Gen. Hooker, ordered that of ficer to make an assault on Marre's Hill with the reserve. They made that charge without a load in their guns int alas! before they could use the back torn and bleeding, leaving half the division dead and wounded upon hat awful field. Night had now come and the fattle was ended; but out upon that weird field and in the hastily im provised hospitals there lay dead and counced more than 12,000 of the brayest soldiers that ever died for their

Apredate of "Old Abe." Col Mexander, of Topela, Kan, was an Intimate friend of President Lincoin, and he can tell many anecdotes of "Old Abe." In 1862 the colonel ris-ited Lincoln at Washington and found him in a great worried state of mind. "This being president isn't all it is eracked up to be, is it, Mr. Lincola?" inquired the colonel. "No," said Linecln, with twinkling eyes. "I feel something like an Irishman, who, after leing ridlen on a rail, said: "leith bers, if it wasn't for the honor of the thing. I'd rather walk."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Qualified. tare his claims of being a society men?

uzzer-lie's had gont and appen dicitis-Obio State Journal.

ANECDOTES OF SHERMAN. What He said to a "Live Rebel" Kindness of Beart to General Bregg.

Mal James H. Trezevant, of Hourton. Tex., who was in this city on business lately, told two stories of Gen. Sherman that strock many persons as being entirely new, says the

New York Tribune.
"In the battle of Shiloh," said the major, "my brother, John Timothy, Trezerant, now living in Dallas, Texwas shot through the knee and windpipe. He was taken to the home of my sister, Mrs. Richard H. Parham, at a little place called Pocahontas, between Memphis and Corinth. My brother John was a confederate soldier, as were his brothers, but my brother-in-law, Mr. Parham, was a stanch union man. My sister thought a great deal of John, however, and home. Gen. Sherman's army was in the neighborhood, and one day my brother-in-law invited the general and his staff to dinner. Gen. Sherman



SOME DAY.

had been in the house only a short time before he said: "By the way, who is the sick manr
"'A live rebel," said my sister.

"After dinner, just as Gen. Sher-man was ready to leave the house, be

"Years afterward my brother was in Washington, and called on Gen. Sherman and told him who he was. Gen. Sherman was delighted. He introduced my brother to his friends, and made him tell the story over and

over again."

Continuing, Naj. Trezerant said: "Gen. Sherman and Gen. Braxton Bragg cordially hated each other during the war and for some time after-ward. They were classmates at West Point, and their two armies clashed on bloody battlefields more than once. Another classmate was Samuel Bell Maxey, United States renator from Texas following the usr. After Appointation Brage was poor, and finally drifted to Texas, where he became chief engineer of the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe railof Jackson's corps rained grape and road, with poor pay and plenty of canister upon them in showers that hard work. The office of the company mowed down whole companies: but was at Calceston, where Gen. Bragg the gaps were closed up as rapidly at made his bealquarters. Senator made, and through this uproar and ta. Maxey knew that Gens, Sherman and mult of death there was no panic, no Brazg had cordially detested each undue haste, no excitement. Gen. other during the war. One day in Meadehadlost more than a third of his Washington Senator Maxey and Gen. Sherman got to talking

ton doing?"
"Senator Maxey told him about his former classmate. Sherman looked thoughtful for a minute, then he "Sam, when you go home to Texas

to-morrow you go and see Braxton, and tell him that if he'll take the place I will have him appointed in-spector general of the army in the southwest. Braxton is a good dis-ciplinarian, and he will fit into that ob all right."

"The pathetic part of it all was," added Mai Trezevant, "that Gen. Bragg never knew of the magnanimity of his former classmate, as he died of apoplexy a day or two after Gen. Sherman had his conversation with Senator Maxey."

WHY UPHAM DIDN'T RE-ENLIST He Was Officially Dend and President Lincoln Said He Had Done Enough,

Ex-Gor, Upham, of Wisconsia, is one of the few men in the world who have had the pleasure of reading their own obituaties, says the Washington

When the civil war began, Mr. Unham, then a mere boy, culisted at Raeine, and before long was facing the enemy at Bull Run. As he did not anawer the roll call of his regiment after the battle, he was mourned as dead. All the churches of Racine mited in a memorial service in his honor-for e was the first dead hero of that seetion-and the newspapers printed long and eulogistic accounts of his long and cologistic accounts brave career. A young lady who was then Mr. Upham's sweetheart, and who is now his wife, gathered these tributes together and preserved them in a serap book tied with black ribbon.

But the young soldier was not dead. He had been earried from the field of battle to a confederate prison. It was a year later, when, upon his release, he returned to Washington and sought one of the Wisconsin senators. He was actonished when he learned that he was approsed to be dead. It took him some time to consince the senator of his identity. Then the two went to

see President Lincoln. . " Iwant to re-enlist lamy regiment," said Upham.

"My boy," said Lincoln, "you are officially dead, and a man who has fought, bled and died for his country has done enough. Afterward, however, young Uphara

was appointed a cadet at West Point, and continued to serve his country in very live fashion. He does not lock as if he would be the text for an obituary. notice for many years to come.

The Average Man The average man takes more interest in what he suspects than in what he knows.-Chicago Daily News.

COMING HOME AT NIGHT. The wide-thrown door—a flood of implight

through:
The touch of hands and lips, the words are
few;
A woman's upturned face and her glad
eyes
That thrill a welcome to him tenderwise;
A voice that holds for him the old delight—
lier edinging arms—when he comes home
at night.

The snowy Ettle table simply spread; The gurgling, singing kettle; on the mat Enscenced in loud content, the old house cat; The lamplight's radiance on a woman's

And prodigally over all, the beam Of his awa drostle, with its cheerful gleam

A child's strill voice in welcome lifted high, A romp in rough-sed-tumble, hearty style, The drooping lids and white crib by and

A higher voice protesting all the white; Little sleeping form-and bent above, her brooking face, alight with mother-lane.

O heart that works and at its working O you who have such store of homely things.
And homely loys that seem to you so small. There is not one that you would sell of all. For any prace, or cred away the right.
To what is yours—when you come home at

Arra Spencer Twitchell, In Western Christian Advocate.

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Cousin Fanny's Blundering •**************

(1 00N after I came into my great for-O tune I became engaged to Marion. When I received Marion's ernel letter, returning my ring, I went to see my Corsin Fanny. At that time I thought Fanny elever in matters re-quiring tact. I will tell you how I discovered that she had no head at all for such delicate affairs.

"Well," she sall, after I had ex-plained, "what do you propose to do?" I told her I desired her assistance, reminding her that she had frequently promised to give me the benefit of her feminine intuition, should I ever need counsel on matters pertaining to the beart. This, I hinted, was an affair which needed all a woman's tkill of "Did she send your ring back?" asked

Fanny.

I took it from my sest pocket in an-

swer, and placed it upon the table She took it up, and blushed-no doubt at the slighting way in which Marion had treated me.

"She is very proud," I said, dejectedly. "You know, Fan, what a splendid eresture she is, and how the men all adore her."

Famy bent down to examine the ring, not before I had caught aglimpse of her face, and I saw that she didn't quite like Marion being praised.
"She's a fair iceberg!" I sighed. "I'm afraid, Fan, she'll want a lot of melt-

ing."
"Let me see her letter, stupid!" said

"Yes." said Fanny, softly.
"And what about those—those many

dances I had with you. Fan."

Dear Marion is very nice, "she said, with generous candor; "but she can be almost muliciously jealous."

"Jealous women," I said, "make—" "You are right," interrupted Fan; "they make very bad wives. You have very deep intuition, Jack, in such

She bent down so quickly to put her beastly little spaniel that I failed to get a glimpse of her face that time. I believe she knows about my gift.
"I think," I said, "she should not have

acted in such a--" Contemptuous?" suggested Fanny, shouldn's like to think anybody was "Well, yes, in such a contemptuous way. We are cousins, and there was no

explain to her that you offered me those dances?

I did not remember offering them.
"Recause," she resumed, "though
Marion is by no means a bad sort of
girl, she is at times disposed to say
"With that artist pappy?" I said,

retrospectively.

"And," I said, "you looked so charm-

"Rat's just Pobby Griffin's word. By the way, he promised to send me a ticket for the opera."
Griffia is a poverty-stricken artist-

chap, who always pretends to be con-foundedly jolly, and affects artistic "That of it; she sail. "You tastes. He worms his way into people's acciety till they like him. I hate cads.

"Fan," I said, severely, "if you intend to treat my trouble with levity I putting my arm around her, the said, in a people with levity I to a hout me," she said, in a people with levity I wouldn't care!"

You dear boy!" the eried, looking

me is the face—and I could read repentance in hers then and no mistake

—"as if I could treat such a matter
with—with contempt!"

"I knew you didn't!" she said.

"Didn't what?" I asked.

"Care—for me!" I melted, assuring her that I did not

I have known you too long. Jack. to thick you would put up with contempt from antore."

"We have known each other long," I mused. "We went to school together, Jack." fairly glittered.

I confessed to it.

"Do you recollert," she said, finger- When a little way down the street ing a button on my coat, "that day I remembered I had not given my when I sprained my ankle, and you carried me home?" I had a vague recollection. Just then
I noticed that we were sitting absurdly

far apart.
"I think," I said, "that we sowed to

love each other—"
"As brother and alster, Jack."

said, in frigid tozes.

"How?" Hinquired.

"The kleat Ho you think I would consent to word your letter? Any but a stupid man would know that he had only to say he regretted be had been led away for the moment!"

"You see, dear, I suddenly remembered I had promised Ex-Mr. Griffin, I would go. It is awful to break a promise, you know?"

Which incident shows that my Cousin Fanny is a very conscientious girl, and likely to make me a good

"Exactly," I said. not take so seriously such a trifling ing but she has good points, has breach in his allegiance to herself." Fan. Deskies, it lant at all neces-"Of course," I said. I was beginning sary for a fellow to marry a cletter to lose faith famy Cousin Fan; she left woman—especially when he is up to a fellow to do the thing preity much a thing or two himself, you know.—

London Answers.

Fan took up the ring, toying with it. "Very well," she said, thoughtfully; "so that's settled, Jack. Of course," she resumed, still toying with the ring, finger, "she may not forgive you."
"We must hope for the best," I said

"On the other hand," murmured Far, She elasped her bands tehind her head and looked at me underherlong, black lashes. Fan is an immensely

pretty girl. "It is possible," I admitted.
"Etill," mused Fan, "as you say, Jack,

we must hope for the best."
"I think," she said, after a slight pause, "I had better get her to come and see me here before you write—" "If you only would!" I said. I was beginning to have hopes of her.

"And prepare the way."
"Decidedly." I said. "But be careful, Fan; she is so prord, you know."

"I will be very careful," she said, thoughtfully. "I will see her to-morrow, and you will write to her to-morrow.

tow bight." Three evenines afterwards I called

on my cousin again.
"Well?" she cried. "Has she-bas

"She has," I said.
"What?" she gasped. "Can't vou speak plainly, youldiot? Hasshedone

knowing as a fellow.
"What did Marion say ?"she asked.

Well, she said that a fellow who be- Oh, hangit!"

"Isn't it a good one?" inquired Fan. There are some good eigars in the cab-inct. Let me get you one. Must be lines between the spectators and the what?"

"Either a perfect cad or a perfect fool!"

"Such a coarse way of putting things:" murmured Fan.

"And," I resumed, "she led me to understand that she didn't intend to enter into matrimony with one or the other, even though he were as rich as a Rothschild."

"It was about the ring," I said, ground and its outglumly. "You see, I forgot to take it lying districts are when I left you the other night."

"()h!" she gasped. "I quite forgot. that the length of a policeman's leaf I put it in my pocket.

"What did she say about that?" Fan asked

"I will not tell you, Fan, what she of the situation. "I will not tell you. Fan, what she tot the situation. He may be detailed to standall day in the privilege of cousins is historical. If saw it lying on the mantel-to standall day in the privilege of cousins is historical. The saw it lying on the mantel-to standall day in the corner of her eye, "and slipped may walk over the corner of her eye, "and slipped may walk over the corner of her eye, "and slipped may walk over the corner of her eye, "and slipped it was varying in the "Constitution." Then some one right to the proposition one in the form one it was Marion; and in the hurry I—"

"Inst ac "I intermedal "Fant for life inferred the policeman who is come."

"And did the dare-"

"She did," I said.
"Poor boy!" murmured Fan. "And ou stammered, and were confused?"

"I did-was," I said.
"As if you had really given me the ring! The idea!" Fan came and sat beside me. She grade of just olmen in Chicago below

was beautifully dressed; it must have cost a heap of money.

"You see," she said, tenderly, "I

mhappy just nove."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I think, Jack, I shall soon

"Decause I mins, Jack, I shall soon to happy myself, you know."
I think I went very white.

Fan," I said, authoritatively, "where are you going to night?"

"Because," she resumed, "though "It" she said. "Oh, I'm going to the

I promised to explain.

"With Mr. Griffin—yes," she said, 2.181 patrolmen by the day, the rate, "It was really very folly!" said Fan. coldly—"at least, I promised."

starting with \$2.33 a day, increasing I noticed that she had gone very

"And that little beggar will sit by you all night, and jaw about his wretched daubs! He-he'll put your cloak on afterwards, and-well, he's

cad enough even to propose!"

I moved closer up to her,

"What of it?" she said. "You

culiar tone.

"It wouldn't be right at all, Fan,

She tried to draw away, but I tightened my arm. I also whispered some-

thing in her ear. "You-jou really do, Jack?" Her ear was not far distant, so I whispered again. Then I drew Ler to

me, and looked full in her eyes. They It was late when I took my leave.

cousin the ring, so turned back. She was still sitting by the fire. To my astonishment, she was crying softly. Her tears fell upon some-thing which lay in her lap; it was an

opera ticket. "Good gracious!" she cried; "you

"And in this ankward extrange to mine and turn.

ment," I said, referring to mine and turn.

"You dear old Jack!" she whise"You dear old Jack!" she whise"You dear old Jack!" she whise"The series round my neck."

do?"
"You must answer her letter," she Then she laughed. "You see, dear, I suddenly remem-bered I had promised Do-Mr. Griffin,

girl, and likely to make me a good wife. She may be a blandering diplo-"And that he trusted that she would matist, and have no head for schem-Fan. Beskles, it lin't at all neces-

Facts and Figures About she resumed, still toying with the ring. the Chicago Police Force

Chicago Patrolmen Are Nelther So Numerous Nor So Well Paid as Those of Other Cities.

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street parade; with bright uniof policemen spectacle. One's first thought upon seeing the police out thus in force for the procession,

of them passes by the observer finds to a "call" from himself wondering: Where do they any of the police-keep themselves on ordinary days? men in that prespeak plainly, you idiot? Has she cone it?"

"She has," I said, raimly.

Cousin Fanny sat down and laughed long stretches in the outlying districts, with never a glimpse of a blue-coat—that is the impression of the casual observer at ordinary times. It can bear it. I am sure you did your best."

She smiled enviously. Voman shirt.

Usually there are not so many of them duty an officer usually reports hourly by ringing up the station by means of the telephone in the partial beat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat; and when so large a display of the physical embeat.

Chicago has nearly 2,500 patrolmen, arrive from nowhere in particular, and could write such a letter to a girl must be—Oh, hangsit!"

"Isn't it a good one?" inquired Fan.

"Isn't it a good one?" inquired Fan. passing spectacle; but there are still officers enough to look out for the law breakers in other portions of the elty. If this were not true every hig parade

"She is so very particular," purred territory. This go to be the force of the point of the first The Chicago police force is expected

a policeman s le at is a matter that is zoverned entirely by the existencies



"Just so," I interrupted, "you for- he inferred the policeman who is compelled to wade about in the mud on out the hope that some day his superiors may take notice of his prow-ess and reward rome dating arrest which he makes by transferring him to some precinet nearer town. So far as detective sergeants; nevertheless the police force. Like the metropolitan so You won't take to-to drink, Jack, fiety, has its distinctive class. The cranything dreadful? I assured her it was not my inten-lon. the heart of the city is a bird of very fine and brilliant plumage in comparison with the patrolman in the outlylag district.

In round numbers Chicago has one policeman for every 820 inhabitants. Greater New York, with a much larger population, has one officer for every 462 inhabitants, her total police force numbering 7,500. Moreover, New York has seven grades of policemen below detective sergeants, who receive salaries varying from \$-00 to \$1,400 year-ly. Philadelphia has one policeman to starting with \$2.23 a day, increasing slightly with each year of service for five years, when the rate is \$2.75 a day. Ing order, according to the salaries 5t. Louis, with one officer to every 657 received, are: Detective sergeants, inhabitants, pays her patrolmen letter than Chicago, her 50 policemen at 1,200; patrol and desk sergeants, ter than Chicago, her 50 policemen aligno; lieutenants, \$1,200; lieutenants, \$1,000; mearly a thousand police—one to every \$2,250; inspectors, \$2,800; chief of describes, \$2,800; assistant chief, \$4,000, year, and \$1,100 the second pear, and chief, \$5,000. \$1,200 the third year of service.

For the year 1901 the Chicago police force made rome 69,000 arrests as against 70,434 for the year presious.



rewed for the year less than in 1901. when the fines aggregated \$254,000, These figures prove that the courts have bepassing sentence.

Arraigned at the Ba and that erime is of Justice. Irssening in Chirago. As a matter of fact the name for at least the part fre years. In 1997, the number was 82,690; in 1995, 77,111,

and in 1899, 71,242. Of the 70,428 offenders in 1900 37,372 were males and 12,066 females; 25,620 were married and 24,515 were single. The records show that the greatest number of offenes are committed by persons between the ages of 20 and 20 years; the next greatest number are committed by persons between the ages of 30 and 40, and the next largest number by young persons between the ages of 10 and 20 years, although the two latter classes are about even in this respect.

By far the greatest number of offenders were those having no occupation whatever: the next offenders in order are laborers. Those pext in order are house leepers, teamsters, prostitutes, clerks, peddiers, etc.

A great number of the arrests come under the head of disorderliness, near-

One of the important duties devolving upon the police department is the recovery of property reported stolez. In 1900 property to the value of \$255, forms, white 909 (this not including horres and gloves, polished schicles) was recovered. Including clubs and shining horses and schicles, some \$414.191 stars, the squads worth was recovered. At a roughestimate fully four-fifths of the stolen sent a thrilling property was returned to the on zers.

Chicago has 42 police stations and each of these is a police center for a given precint, and

Is: Where did they parrol wag on which is ever parade. squad after squad of them masses by the observed and the squad to respond to the squade of them masses by the observed to the squade to respond to the squade to the square squade to the square square square

She smiled curiously. We men think bodiment of munkipal authority can arrest is made his lor is the centuring curiously makes them look as be made. ter of attraction for all the children which the neighborhood will proknowing as a fellow.

"What did Marion say?" sheashed.

"She— Rutit's of no consequence." I said.

"Cousin Jack." said Fanny, "let me light you a cigarette. I don't mind the smole, you know. What did Marion say?"

Chicago has nearly 2.500 patrolmen, which the neighborhood will produce. In response to his call the "hurry up wagon" soon comes elattering down the street and the prispate to a smole parade; it will be seen that even on the light you acigarette. I don't mind the seriously erippied for the sake of show.

Say?"

Chicago has nearly 2.500 patrolmen, which the neighborhood will produce. In response to his call the "hurry up wagon" soon comes elattering down the street and the prispate to a wait a hearing before the sake of show.

I'me, great numbers of them seem to like matter of making arrests. does not constitute the whole of a

> Lost children found and restored to Lougers accommodated Likela Meals furnished prisoners and ledgers trees

And what is done to apprehend po-licemen who break the law? There are other officers known as rounds men or "spetters" who watch and see that patrolmen do their duty properly. These men know where a patrolman should be at a giren time and they station themselves in a po sition to observe if he is attending properly to duty; if the patrolman does not appear when he should the spotter walks over the patrolman's beat to determine whether the of-

Chicago patrolmen are more poor ly paid than the patrolmen of almost any other large

ficer is in need of assistance or is

wilfully neglecting his auty-possi-

bly for the enjoyments of a neigh-



Philade'phia Clothes \$1,400 yearly. Above the rank of patrolmen in Chicago, in ascend

The roster of the police force of Greater New York for 1902 shows the superior officers to rank and receive salaries as follows: One commission er. \$7,500; 2 deputy commissioners, \$4,000 each; 4 inspectors, \$5,000; 10 On the other hand inspectors, \$3,500 each; 74 captains, the total amount \$2,750 each; 270 sergeants, \$2,000 each; 334 roundsmen, \$1,500 each.

St. Louis pays her commissioner 1900 was \$33,000 \$1,000 yearly; her chief \$5,000; assistant in 1901, and chief, \$2,500; inspectors, \$2,000 and exptains, \$2,100.
Thiladelphia has a unique method of dealing with her chief police offi-cers. Her chief of police receives

\$4,600 and his clothing, and she sup come severe in plies also the uniforms for the other chief officers. Those wishing to join the Chicago police force must appear before a civil service bound and pass a physer of arrests has grown steadily less leal and mental examination of their fitness to become officers. If success

ful in this test their names are placed upon a list from which the chief must draw when new appoint ments are to be made, those which have the highest standing being first drawn. At the end of two years those who have not received appoint ments must take another ex-MILTON B. MARKS

Tens and Tens. I thought of the good old question that visitors used to ask the relect when I was a boy. I ... "Which weighs more, a pound of feathers or a pound of lead? said I. . ": They weigh the same. A pound is

"Correct," said the children.
"Correct," said L. "Now, which
weighs more, a ton of feathers or a
ton of coal?" "A ton of feathers," chorused they,

GLEANINGS OF FACT.

Frame bought \$49,000 worth of toys of Germany in 1903. St. Petersburg, Russia, is discussing

\$100,000,000 overhead railroad. The hoseshoers' examining and li-cense law of Illinois has been declared invalid by the state courts.

Great railroad gains have been made in the United States during the past year. The most recent compilation shows that on \$17 roads the gross earnings agregate \$1,222,009,162, an inerease of \$128,227,621, or 10.03 percent.

A WISCONSIN PAPER ON WESTERN CANADA.

askatoon. Seskatchenan, One of the Fareured Districts.

The following clipped from the correspondence columns of the Han Claire. (Wiscortin) Leader, is but one of many letters of a similar character that might be published concerning Western Canada, the land of Nu. I Hard Wheat and the best cattle on the continent. It is a simple matter to reach the lands spoken of, the Canadian Government having agencies es-tablished at St. Paul and Duluth, Minnezota; Grafton, North Dakota; Watertown, South Dakota; Omsha. Nebraska; Kansas City, Missouri; Des Mines, Iowa; Wanzan and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Chicago, Illinois; Indian-apolis, Indiana; Sault Ste. Marie, and Detroit Michigan; Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, and by writing to or callpoints full information can be secured. This is a great opportunity to secure a home free of cost or if you lesire to purchase lande; they can be bought now at prices much lower than will exist in a few months. But read what the correspondent referred to has to say of one particular district.

To the Editor of the Leader: "The rush of the land seekers will

be to the prairie provinces of the Do-minion of Canada. The allurements of a soil that yields 40 bushels of wheat to the acre are too great to be resisted, and an immense migration from this country may be confidently predicted. People here laughed at first at the idea of any one leaving the United States for Canada, but the Hominion authorities knew they had a minion surnerities retweeter had a good thing and ther stuck to it. Their officials evidently lines the value of printer's lok. They spared no ex-pense in letting the people of this country know that these lands were there and that they were exactly as represented. They did more. They sent out specimens of the crops raised and samples of the grain. We have had them here at four consecutive street fairs, presided over by one of their ablest immigration officers. This gentleman spared no pains. He explained the value of the lands and the richness of the soil from morning to night to

"All this told in the long run. Seseral went up from here to spy out the land, and, like Caleb, the som of Jepunthe Union Jack, but patriotism is but a nomenclature after all, and our experience has been that in rine hun-dred and ninety-nine cases out of a usere be can make the most money and do the most farm to those whom Le Lates."

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Women in the Springtime Need a Tonic. Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh. Peruna Cures Catarrh.



iand, and, like Caleb, the son of Jepun.

neh, and Joshuz, the son of Nun, brought back a good report, and now some ten families will leave here in a few weeks for Saskatoon to settle upon farms there, and others are preparing to follow. Of course many will appear shocked at the klea of any one leasing the stars and atripes for

rases it at once corrects digestive de-rangements and enriches the blood by purifying this very important source of that vital fluid. Mrs. J. F. Finn, 82 Fast High street,

luffalo, N. Y. writer:

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Grand Opera House, Rhinelander, Wis. Apr. 12 SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Death of Katherine O'Conner.

Little Katherine O'Conner, the four

rear old daughter of Jerry O'Couner.

the "Soo" line roadmaster, passed

it could be plainly seen that death

was only a question of a few bours

The faneral took place Tuesday

morning from the house in the pres-

ence of a large number of friends and

sorrowing relatives. The remains

were interred in the Catholic ceme-

Salvation Army's Self-Denial Week.

A Chicago paper recently said of

the Salvation Army that for every

cent contributed to its funds it did a

cent's worth of good. Another pa-

the uplifting of humanity seems to

live and flourish in an atmosphere of

good works. We see signs of its

beneficence upon every band. A great

speaker said on one occasion that

the country was immensely in debt to the Salvation Army for perform-

ing works of mercy which few other

bodies would care to undertake. If

this is so, and we see no reason to

doubt it, a fine opportunity of pay-

ing this debt in part presents itself

to us in the Army's Self-Denial Week,

which thus from Apri 16 to 13, this

year. Every Army member will be

expected to set aside some part of the

usual weekly expenditure, to be de-

count to the general funds of the

army. It seems that if these people,

whose live are daily exemplifications of self-denial, are willing to plach

themselves a little extra for this spec-

fal week, our of uknt citizens, espec-

fally those who call themselves by

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sonage was purchased. The church thous have arranged the above con-cert with the same object in view, and the proceeds will fall to the par-

good donation.

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ter Relief work.

HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS

away at her home on the north side It has been decided to abolish the Sunday alternoon as the result of a spring term, as the boys are busily engaged in athletics for the present. The boys have started practicing and no doubt with the present and no doubt will have an excellent lill for some time, the latter part of team this year. Last week while in last week suffering a change Madison, Prof. Lowell arranged for for the worse, and despite the best base ball games with some of the surrounding towns, which will be held moned, all efforts were fruitless and here during the spring term.

Mr. Davis, one of the trustees of Lawrence University, gave the pupils a very interesting talk Monday morning on the educational advantages of the present day, and said, it should to be every pupil's aim to attend some higher school or university, after finishing the High school. His talk was very instructive and was greatly enjoyed by the pupils.

A Washington frying program will be held in the High school Friday alternoon. The program is as follows:

Book Resiew. The Albandon Ethel Audia The Story of Irbabal Grane, Florence Suffice

School opened Monday after a reek's racation, which was enjoyed most heartily by the pupils as well as the teachers. This short rest has given them a chance to recuperate in preparation for the spring work.

Monday morning was devoted to changing the program for this term's work, there being so many irregular popils, the program is in a very complicated condition.

The boys are spending all their spare time practicing base ball, as they are trying to arrange a game for a week from Saturday.

Monday afternoon a great number of seats were changed. Prof. Lowell. decided to break up a few of the "cliques" among the pupils.

The literary and athletic society met Monday night; there being no program the time was devoted to the name of Christians, should foldiscussion on athletics.

John and Miss Ella Hilber have but feel for the army's work with a term, and are now enjoying a rest

at Hot Springs, Ark. The Misses Grace Lally and Mary McRae resumed their atulies Monday

morning, after an illness of over a The Geero class expects to finish

that study next week, after which a book of Virgil will be read. Now that the pupils have finished

Ancient history, English history will be in order five times a week. Owing to the sudden change in the

weather the main room, was provily heated Monday. Thespring term of school opened

Monday morning with a much lighter cents. Tickets are now on sale at attendance. Leo Barnes commenced school

Monday. He will take the English course. A class in review arithmetic was

started by Prof. Lowell Honday. The "B" algebra class now recites

in the main room. Miss Laura Horn visited school Monday.

Miss Laura Horn visited education donday.

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1. Selection and Corchestra (a) "The Sound of Sound!" Facture (b) "Thisking Star" Wettering Male Chorns.

Misses Millie Fredricks and Winnie Wenzel went bonie Tureday to apend a few days.

Miss Libble Revoyr and her brother.

Miss Libble Revoyr, went to Ethinelan (a) "The Star of Hope"

(a) "The Source Sound Wennerberg (b) "The North Corns. Sw. Follow.

Male Chorns.

The Startion, Sk. Skigher.

Mr. Wixson of Eblasfander was in

town Monday. Geo. Sterens was in form a

Among those who attended the Christian Endeavor convention field at Tomahawk last Saturday and Sunday were the Misses Mara Germond, Nettle Lallres, Edna Wilson and Esther Newell.

Ab Foon, the celebrated Chinese magician, will hold the loanda at the upera home tomorrow night. He is corplet April 3. The entertalement said to rival the great Hermanu.

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but feel for the army's work with a good domation.

When you come recross one of these uniformed collectors, think of the thousands of poor they have belowd to feed and el other this winter. Give then a good grip of the hand, and leave something felding in it that will cause a warmfelling in the region of the heart.

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Dank! McKensie, deceased.

Notive is hereby given that the claims and demands of all persons syminat Daniel McKensie deceased, late of the Town of Felican, in sail county will be reveired, examined and adjusted by the County towns of Ouesdad County, in the regular terms of and county, to be held at the County Court Rooms in the city of Edinelander, in and lor said county, on the first Thereday of Outcher and on the first Thereday of Deceased, it is not his from and after the third day of April. A. D. 1902, is the time similar the remainer of and Daniel McKenzie deseased, to present heir claims to said court for each of the County.

By order of the County.

Ext. J. Printage,

Ei. 10 ms.

Mortgage Sale,

Mortgage Sale.

Default having bern made in the payment of thirty-one deliars, interest upon a certain real entate mortgage made and executed on the flat day of December, 1998, by J. F. Menorigacore, in S. M. Hatchiason, mortgager, which interest became due and payable prior to the date of this nothe, and the sald mortgage having, by reason of sald default, exercised the options provided in able mortgage having, by reason of sald default, exercised the options provided in the mortgage was duty recorded in the most amount thereof due and payable, which sald mortgage was duty recorded in the sald mortgage was duty respected by the sald mortgage and the result of Declar, on the 7th day of flashing 1991, in volume 3 of mortgages on page 1991, in volume 3 of mortgages at the date of this motive the same of two has deed and eighty-one dollars, and no action at law growthers in Assessed.

Lady's saddle horse, about six years old, gentle and timid. Also

amen as witnesses: P. J. Noch Colort Handbal Streeter, L. H. Willett, all of Merrill, Wis.

Any and all persons riniming adversely the abuvelesselled Lands are requested to his their claims in this otheron or before and 6th day of Jaco, 1902. Jour W. Muller, 111-m27-june3. Register.

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Miss Mattle Abbett Is In Eagle Rive.

L. A. Lie of Three Lakes was

Charles Hoffman of Ashland is b

Dr. J. P. Hobert of Jeffin was b

Ray Wilson attended the ball at

Pelican Lake last Saturday evening

Frank Goldreski was over from

Three Lakes the latter part of last

Chas, Hookin of Wansau was a

onsine-s caller here last Friday and

F. E. Chandler was up from the

Percy Johnston and son of Knox

The perfect fitting and wearing

Horsheim shoe is sold only at the

Attend the Catholic Ladies' Bazar

at the Armory all the week. The

voting contest comes off Saturday

Miss M. Grene and Miss Nelli-

Brazell, two well known ynnng ladles of Jeffria, were herelast Friday visit

Mrs. A. M. Roberts and children are

at Antizo this week, the guests of

Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. McDonald was in fown fast

Thursday and Friday ralling on his

Hub. New spring stock arrichal

Miss Gertrude Taylor returned to

Mrs. Patrick McDermott and chil

dren departed yesterday morning

Charles Drake and Allen Seward

winter in a lumber camp near Three

Lakes were in town Friday. They

departed Saturday morning for their

Will Harrigan is back from Ala-

der will continue to be their perma-

Cu. Refe now la the elty,

home near New London.

several large Jobs.

Hub. For a stylish shoe see them.

Mills, Price county, were city visitors

the latter part of last week.

the city a few hours last Friday.

Read the above al. of the Hub

Gus. Johnson visited Woodrufflast

Dorr Packard is fill with the scar

F. G. Hill of Eagle lilver was bere last Saturday.

Elwin Billings visited his parent at Antigo last week.

Henry Franks of Merrill was in th

city on business Saturday. Eugene Johnson of Three Lake

wås a Friday visitor bere. John E. Eagen of New London

called in the city Saturday. " L. Patterson of Kaukauna was I

the city Friday. F. F. Semott of Wausau was be

the last of week on husiness. Phillip Strong of Dau Claire called

here on business last Friday and Sat-Drysixteen Inch slab wood for sale

cheap. Telephone 283. Mack Me-Laughlin

River on professional business last Thursday.

; Frank Bryant of Hazelburst was a visitor in the city last Friday and

Saturday.
Mrs. Pat Gleason and little daugh-

ter left Friday for an extended visit with relatives at Berlin.

For a good meal call at the Arm-

ory. The Catholic ladles are service dinner and appear all this week. Two of The New North force are

out of commission this week and the paper is short of matter to come

Fogramilles from Cosco. lowa. have moved here within the past week. They will settle on land south

of the city. James Pecore and brother left Fri

day morning for Three Lakes, where they will spend the summer working In a lath mill. Mrs. Howard Reed, formerly of from

this city but now of Fouddu Lac. arrived herelast Thursday for a visit turned Friday night from Manito- nearly as well as before he underwent wankee. at the home of her father-in-law, wish where they had been for a num- the operation.

Charles Otis, one of Antigo's well known and popular young men, was in the city the latter part of last week. Charles has a large number of friends in Rhinefander.

O. F. Wissler, the popular Minzeapolis eigar manufacturer, was la Mr. Wieslerhaun fine eigar trade bere.

atenue. Mrs. Lombard and little grand-op, Zene Strupe, have returned from an extended visit at Mrs. Lombard's home in Manawa. Mrs. Lombard over the "Soo" for North Dakota, where they will visit relatives for a will resome her duties as housekeeper number of weeks. for her son-in-law. Frank Strone.

Carl Krneger now occupies the cuttage on King street recently occupied by Fred. Johnson, having purchased the coming summer at his trade, that Hutchinson family are soon to leave the same last week. The cottage in of mason. He has the contract for the Fifth want vacated by Mr. Kruezer is now occapied by Thos Girast.

Sam Koble of Barron was in the city transacting business with our merchants Friday and Saturday. Mr. Kable is the owner and operator of a large farm near the above men-

tioned place. D. H. Vaughan departed Saturday morning for Eagle librer, where he there for some time. Ereutually be will spend a number of days testing

Mr. Vaughan is the timber inspector for this, the litt district.

Lindegren Bros.' in this city during ployed by the Brown Bros. Lumber ed by its use. 'Phone orders are

ver Sunday.

Ed. Walt of Star Lake was a city leitor Sunday.

ticorge Kramer was over from Vondooro Santay.

J. F. Smith was down from Lac lu Flambeau Sunday.

John H. Mulien or Wantau was a risitor in the city Mouday. Master Roy Slossen was lit several

James Post of Woodraff was in the city on husbness last Thursday. For perfect fit and comfort, buy the Floreheim shoe. Sold only at the

Audiew Lind was a business tisitor at the do Flambeau Friday and salurday.

ploy of W. D. Harrigan as cierk in his grocers storis grocery store.

R. C. Wasserbarger of Minocqua. was a business visitor la italuelander] the last of the week.

Alex, Cobosn came down from his gramp near three Laxes to visit g nesus over Sunday.

hence over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Sisiton returned to
aturday from a Week's visit with Saturday from a Week's visit with catives at Clintota lile.

R. M. Douglas purchased the boose on Pelhamatreet last week now oc-

cupied by Dempster Cole. Miss Ethyle Holland, who is teach-

ing in the Wubkerdistrict, spent Sat arday and Sunday at home. Miss Ada Hans enjoyed her Easter

racation with friends in Wausau she returned to her home Saturday. Gren mixed 4 foot wood for sale. Duantities to suit purchaser at \$250 per cord. Inquire at this office. Ja tf

Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop and daughter returned Friday morning after a ten days' visit with freeds in Mil-

FOR SALE,-Good Louse and lot on north skie for sale at a big bargain if taken at once. Inquire of W. W. Carr. jyti.

Miss Gertrude Delleamer returned Suaday from her home in Fond do-Lac, where she enjoyed her Easter vacation.

Mrs. Manchester of Waspaca is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Langlade county seaton business the F. A. Liwell. She will remain for some time.

> Miss Clara Stillman, returned Sun day from Milwaukie, where shespent her Easter vacation with relatives

found in the city than the Florsheim line displayed at the Hub.

two well known young people of Three Lakes, were united in marriage friends. Mr. McDonald makes his ormed by Rev. F. F. Wolfe of this Frank Kepreskillett Thursday right city.

for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he has Mr. William, a well known school accepted a position in a wagonmansupply man of Eau Claire was in evening subject, "The Cure of Bigo-Rbinelander last week calling on his The latest wrinkles in gent's for- trade. Mr. Williams visits this city alshing goods can be found at the about four times a year.

dally gives you new varieties to pick in Milwaukee several days last week. While there he was fitted with an ar-

Francis Ulrich left Friday morning Superintendent Hartley and Asst. for Oshbosh, where he will enjoy a Gen'l Manager Cantillon, of the week's visit with relatives. Francis North-Western road, were in the city has accepted a position with Langyesterday on a tour of inspection of her & Alderson as cook in one of their

camps this summer. C. W. Leisman, who has spent sevapolis eigar manufacturer, was in the city a few days the last of the week calling on his many friends, and Mrs. Paul Browne on Atlantic sewing machines, returned to this city last week. He will make arrangements for the moving of his

family from Rhinelander to that city. were visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Buck departed fast week for Chafeeat Cameron west, on the "Soo" Crandon where he will work during line, several days of last week. The Rhinelander for the west, where they

will make their lature home.

James McGowen returned Sunday called by the serious filness of his sisbams for a few days' stay. He will James second visit to the return south secon, but not removed ing the past three months.

The Forester team of the Modern will no doubt take his family to Ala- Woodmen Lodge, No. 1719, will give the scale on John Gudezest's logs, bams for the winters, but Rhindan- a social dancing party at their hall on Brown street Wednesday night.

James lictice and family arrived in the city last week from Stillwater, Minn., and will make Oneida country their permanent home. They will live on the Goulette farm located one mile southeast of this city in the vicinity of the Catholic cemetery.

Andrew Lind, who makes his home in Brantwood on the "Soo" line, laid the city. Mr. Lind has just returned to this city the last of the city. Mr. Lind has just returned to this city the last of the city. Mr. Lind has just returned to this city the last of the only. Mr. Lind has just returned to this city the last of the only Mr. Groomes has spent the winterst wednesday night, April 18th. Exerptoody is invited. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds will go mission 25 cents. Proceeds will go intensit the city mission 25 cents. Proc Otto Pellech Dre Works. He will Mr. Groomes has apent the winterat | not as stiff as the common variety. work in the dreing department of Star Lake, where he has been em- and a much better pollsh is obtainpromptly attended to. m131f

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The Hub for Florsheim shors.

the year dinner at the Armory to tay. All the good stuffs to eat. Miss Anna Hoffman of Antigo spent

last week with friends in this city. Dewitt Johnson and Jesse Sipes of Hazelharst were in the city over Sauday.

Dry sixteen fach slab wood for sale thesp. Telephone 200-2. Mark Mc- Illness while on a trip east several Laughile.

home of Mr. and Mrs. "Deck" Cole forming him of her serious condition. Saturday morning. L. Kabot, a well known Toma-

hawk man, was in this city on business Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Antigo was a visitor at the home of B. E. Lewis in

this city a number of days last week. James Wilson and family now occopy the cottage near the Curran season, recently vacated by Mark

ran's popular young ladies, attended ing but kind words, sweet thoughts the bachelor's ball in this city last and gentle tributes have been ascowsak. She returned home Friday, dated with her, and her memory will be the state of the state o Bert Lacy and Miss Louisa Smith, While here she was the guest of her consin, Miss Helen Alban.

> lier, Chandler's subjects for the morning and evening sermons at the festimony to her life of sacrifice, descongregational church next Synday votion and good cleer.
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> To the family we extend, our symmetric before a few morning service, "The Soul of American Civilization;"

Frank S. Medberry was a visitor ter a week's absence, which time he rpent at his former homein Wanpaca and in attendance at the inveting of D. H. Vaughan and Let Abbott re- tificial limb and is now able to walk High school principals held in Mil-

> in this office for the past year and a half, left last week for Milwankee where he has a position in the lob rooms of the Evening Wisconsin Co. Mr. DeVos is a No. I printer and will proved to be one of the most enjoyrender the Evening Wisconsin Company good service.

The H. T. eineh elab was entertained fast Saturday evening at the the effebration of Miss Hagen's sixhome of Mrs. Fred. Barnes on Stevens teenth birthday. The house was very atreet. In the cinch games played tratefully deprated with smilax, Mrs. E. J. Slossen had the honor of while large vases of carnations placed capturing the highest scores of the conspicuously about the rooms added Mrs. Sam Hutchinson and children evening, securing thirteen points. Esfreshments were served before the Handsome gowns were worn by a Hutchinson's sister, Mrs. Leonard hour fordeparture arrived. Theclub meets next week at the home of Mrs. The arriving quests were received at Lather Brown on Anderson street.

S. D. Nelson returned the latter part of the week from an extended to the main parlor, where popular trip through the states of Idaho and Washington. He was accompanied Arthur Taylor were indulged in and who have been working during the morning over the "Soo" line from on the outgoing trip from here most heartily enjoyed. Gloucester, Mass., where he had been by Ben Innes, who will remain in the west for sometime. On Mr. Nelson's ter. The sick lady, who was over journey he met a large number of by Mies Hagen on the plane, which seventy years of age, passed away a former libinelanderites, who are now week after his arrival. This was making their homes in the west, all James second visit to the East during whom Mr. Nelson claims are prostering.

> Long Distance Telephone. B. R. Lewis of Rhinelander, and F. J. Tripp of Robbins, spent a few hours at Hazelburst and this place

way they are being taken up it wil soon be raised. Mr. Tripp is an old pleneer of Minocqua, having started and run the Minocqua House in an early day.—Minocqua Times.

DEATH OF MAS, MARY BICH.

Demise Takes Place at Glouces for, Mass March 29—Sister of James McGouau.

We ellip the following oblituary from he Rockport, (Mass.) Review, the deceased being the oldestaister of our townsman, James McGowau of the Hotel Alpine. Mr. McGowan visited his sister for some time prior to her weeks ago, and had but just returned A bouncing half girlarrived at the there when the received a message in-He was at her bedside when the end came.

Riness of two weeks, Mary Rich died at the home of her daughter in Glou-cester. Mrs. Rich was bern in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, about fif-ty-four years ago, and when a young woman came to Gloucester where she

lecame acquainted with Albert F. Rich, to whom she was married. Resides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cooper and Miss

ber Easter vacation with relatives and friends.

Ah Foon, the famous Chinese magnitian, will give an entertainment at the opera house Friday evening. He comes well recommended.

Miss Anna Lloyd formerly teacher in our city public schools, but now of Racine, where she holds a like position, spent her vacation at her home in this city.

Owen Ryan returned to Star Lake flast Saturday, after enjoying a trieflat the home of their parents in this city.

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he an inspiration to betterliving and better doing. Nearly all the time Mrs. Elch has been in town we have known her per-sonally and intimately and can bear

pathy in the loss of so good a wife

and mother.

The funeral was held from St.
Anne's Catholic church in Gloucester Prof. F. A. Lowell returned to the on Tuesday morning and was attended by a large number of her friends tity the latter part of last week, after a week's absence, which time he mass was song by liev. Father Kiley, There were many beautiful floral offerings, bearing their silent tributs to the regard in which she was held

A PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Hagen Entertalned Saturday Evenlag in Honor of Her Sixteenth Birthday.

The "at home" given by Miss Katherine Hagen last Saturday evening able social functions of the season and was attended by nearly twentyfive young people. The event was greatly to the splender of the scene number of the young ladies present the door by little girls prettily attired in blue silk, who ushered them

Miss Gertrude Mahoney rendered several vocal selections, accompanied were greatly enjoyed. The lunch which was served at a late hour was appeasing to the appetite and consisted of chicken sandwiches, salads, olives, ice cream, cake, and coffie. Mrs. Chas. Chafee and Mrs. Hagen assisted in the serving. At eleven n'clock the young people departed. all loud in their praises of their bostres" hospitality and wishing her many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Edwin'sl. Monsell, Ralph Clark, Arthur Laugdon, Webster Brown, Clayton Vaughan, Charles Chafee, Russell Diller, Len-Markham, Harry Slossen, Orlo Sterens, and the Misses Office Rogers, Florence Miller, Mae Browne, Lillan Foster, Florence Gleason, Grace Davis, Gertrude Mahoney, Sina Segerstrom.

Miss Nica Ronch and Miss Elizabeth Fineh, two of our city teachers who enjoyed their varation at their homes In Merrid, returned Saturday.

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The best of meats will be handled and every effort will be made to merit patronage.

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Locomotive engineering is only 100 years old, but the world has been moving so fast since the first engine

pulled out that the event seems much

more remote.

Eight times as much sugar is consumed in the world now as was juo duced in 1540, and the percentage of beet sugar in the world's supply Las increased from five per cent. to 67. The history of beet angarles story of won-derful development in agriculture. chemistry and machinery.

The exportation of American horses makes a most gratifying passed the oleomargarine bill by a showing. In 1891 the exports of horses aggregated \$1,00,000, while in bill was made the unfinished business. 000,000. Great Britain has been our best boyer, and in the past six years

were invited to witness a prize fight, that they might see for themselves the harmlessness and healthfulness of the sport and cease their opposition to it. They saw the prize fight, but they now complain that it was a "fake," just ex-actly as men do when the prize fighters stop short of tearing each other into

The hotel chaptain has been added to the hotel doctor, valet and type writer. At this time the most ha mane duty the hotel chaplain can perform is to advise hotel families with children to choose country sum mer homes where not only the health children can get better care than is possible in a hotel.

New York the other day had as nasschool who were going to the German colony in western Africa to instruct the natives in cotton proving. This makes eight American negroes who have gone there in the employ of the German government.

Since our recent misunderstanding ! with Spain that country seems to have become impressed amazingly with the commercial importance of this courter. There has leen a marked inerease both in exports and imports between the two nations, until there at present a balance of nearly \$10. 000,000 a year in our favor. It is hardly necessary to point the moral.

used with propriety and effect. Firebug answers fully as well for ordinary rise. One of the qualifications of a ported in 1901, while ngricultural im-pyromaniae is that, like the klepto- ports amounted to \$202,000,000. pyromaniae is that. like the klentomarine, he shall have money enough to employ high-class legal counsel.

about to emigrate to the United States, believing that they can do much better in this country. They will have one very decided advantage, at any rate. If the raising of beets is not found to be as profitable as they experted, there are many other things, equally good, which with a little encouragement will grow in cur soil

pleted census returns of 1900 covering that branch of effort shows that the total output that year was valued at \$251,024,350. This was an increase of 18 per cent, over the value of the output of 1890. And the American shoe is the best and handsomest made. No onder foreign countries are legiening to find this out or that our prodnet is having a ready sale abroad.

A company organized in Chicago under the name of the Workman's on any Sunday since Legal Security company will undertake to secure to the individual, in case of accident and personal injury, mained open and obeyed the law. all legal rights and opportunities for making good his claim for damages that firms or corporations have is resisting them. In other words, by means of cooperative aid it proposes to put an individual who has a good claim for damages on an equality with the most powerful corporation in the effort to secure his right-a long-felt want.

The report recently made that diamends have been found by gold pros-pectors in the Cape Nome country may be true. In fact, the find was predicted by a former state minerale gist of California, who had previously Cheorered very minute diamonds in the sands of Cape Nome leach. But it seems to be a little suggestive that the story comes just about the time that the comes just about the time that the navigation season is to open and when the namerous concerns interested in the Alaskan trade are engaged in booming that country in order to become plenty of business for teachs.

The new army appropriation but contains a provision authorizing the secretary of war to order the reexamination of any officer on the retired list of the army who was refired for diality, and who, there is reason to kelieve, is physically qualified for active service. There are about 400 officers on the retired list, some of whom, in addition to drawing retired offers' addition to drawing retired officers, pay, are receiving large salaries for eitil work. Under the new provision any retired officer who, nyon restamination, is found physically compa text ean be ordered to active cerifee.

Pure food Learings before a con gressional committee along that there is more selling under false pretenses, la the coffre leusiness than any other branch of trade. *Pare Jaia and Mocha" that never saw pure enflers, but are mixed with series and molasses, in the case of ground coffee, or with imitation her-sics emposed of peas and sandust, is the case of the unground. Now that this is a matter of official cogalizance a remedy should be applied. Mich.

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A WEEK'S HISTORY

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THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

PIPTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

At the conclusion of a lively debate the United States senate on the 34 passed the oleomargarine bill by a In the house the senate bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutter service was passed by a vote of 125 has taken \$22,000,000 worth of our to 49. The committee on appropriations reported the fortifications appropriation bill, which carries \$6.562.

A large number of women in Denver 432, and the committee on labor or dered a favorable report on the bill outh of allegiance to Great Britain, requiring that all work for the government shall be done on a recommendation of the standard of the

The United States senate on the 4th began consideration of the Chinese exclusion bill, Senztor Mitchell (Ore.) making the opening speech in its favor. Reports were made in fa-tor of public buildings at Sterling. Ill., and Kalamazoo and Flint, Mich. An amendment was adopted to the oleo bill limiting the tax to the "artificially colored product. In the house a Chinese exclusion bill was considered. A resolution was adopted calling for information regarding but the morais and manners of the the charges about an alleged British war camp near New Orleans.

In the United States senate on the One of the steamers that sailed from passed. Debate on the Chinese exclusion bill was continued. Senator sengers five young negroes educated Fairbanks (Ind.) making the princiat Pooker T. Washington's Tuskegee pal speech favoring it. The committee on elections presented to the house a report of the Horton-Butler contested election case from the the seat vacant. The minority were given three weeks in which to file their views. Delinte on the Chinese exclusion bill was continued.

PROM WASHINGTON The president of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen, Frank Sargent, has accepted the position of commissioner general of immigration. The long-talked-of treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica authorizing the United States to build the

The term pyromaniae, it should be petual lease of a strip of territory The term pyromaniae, it should be are understood, is a term not to be eared are expected to be signed in which lessly or generally employed. It is ington this week.

The department of agriculture department of agriculture areas form products. states that American farm products to the value of \$952,000,000 were ex-

Isthmian canal and conveying a per-

Gems worth over \$5,000 lost by Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beal, of Washington, Israting several amendments. on a train en route to Florida, have

been returned to ber-

THE EAST.

At the leading charing houses in the United States the exchanges dur-ing the seven days ended on the 6th aggregated \$1,564,161,325, against \$2,06%. 148.166 the previous week. The de-erease compared with the correspond-ing week of last year was 22.1.

In the United States there were 1:6 business failures in the seven date The boot and shoe industry of the ended on the 4th, against 206 the week sited States is a great one. The com- previous and 181 the corresponding

For the third week of March 50 rail-romus show an increase of 3.51 per cent. in grows carnings.

The weekly trade reviews report that labor disturbances interrupt pro-duction and delay new enterprises.

It is ruled by the Massachusetts supreme court that lovers in buckethop transactions may recover.

In Greater New York the excise law was enforced more rigorously than velt's time. Over 5,700 salosons were closed, but 2,200 Haines law hotels re-

WEST AND SOUTH.

Life and Lizzie Shioman and Earl Kohl were killed by the cars rear

Kittridge, III. Fifteen-year-old Clyde Felt confersed to killing Samuel Collins, a natchman, at mices near Warm Springs, Utah. The watchman wished

to die and forced Felt to eut his throat. At St. Paul the United States Savings and Loan company has gone into liquidation. Liabilities and assets are

\$400,000 each. The execution of Moses Roberson, a regro, who killed Deputy Sheriff 000,000. A new line is to be built in Jenkies at Pablo Beach, Fla., took Texas,

place at Jacksonville. lighters got away with jewels valued at \$10,000 belonging to Mrs. E. E. Paramore, wife of a St. Louis capitalist. In Paltimore Cardinal Giblems,

the after jubilee celebration of the pope said the strength of the United States is due to Providence and love of free institutions.

During a runaway President Dra-per, of the University of Illinois, and

his nife were thrown from their carhis wife were thrown from their exercings at Champaign and the former had his leg broken.

A colored desperado at Tuscumbia, Ala, sought by the sheriff killed two

remons, fatally wounded three and propriation for lighting it.

seriously wounded four more. He was then shot and thrown into a borning boilding.

Womlerful gold strikes are reports to order a strike for that reason.

ed in three minds near Pony. Mont. where ore assaying from \$150 to \$175 ister to Spain, has arrived in Cincina ton is said to have been uncos eren.

Special reports from the entire wheat region show that an enormous area has been seeded and crop condition indicates that even less year's [Verk. The purchaser is finance to tion indicates that even left year's York. The purchaser is George P. record-breaking field may be sure fillow, of littleburg.

The town of lawton, Okla, tried data and Mocha that never any to expel negroes. White and black ment to allow the Northern Pacific cither Java or Arabia are freely sold, to expel negroes. White and black railroad to extend its lines across the and frequently they are not even presidents collected in two armical border is taken another to all American railroad to extend its lines across the pure coffees, but are mixed with Forty negroes were driven out and the railroad to extend its lines across the pure coffees, but are mixed with Forty negroes were driven out and a lattle is expected. Fort Sill troops may be sent.

The Albert Schuider carriage works at (Tocicasti burned, causing \$50,000

CORUGA INTULICANCE One thousand five bundred livers under Delarey and Keisp were defeated hy British troops under Gen. Kitchener

near Hart's river, with beary losses on both sides. Ellen M. Stone, the missionary re-

leased by brigands, sailed from South ampton for New York on the Deutschland

Cecil Rhodes' will leaves \$10,000,000 for free scholarships at Oxford university and every state and territory in America is given a scholarship, tenable for three years. It is said that the prince of Wales will visit the United States next fall.

At Glascow, Scotland, 21 persons are dead as a result of the collarse of a grand stand at Ibrox park during the international football match. Ino hundred and fifty more were injured. Of this number 190 are yet

n the bospital. Late reports say the Eritish lost three officers and 21 men killed in a fight at Doombalt farm. It is said that Casper Kruger and 24 other relatives of the former presi-

rious parts of the city during cor-enation week. Each guest is to re-

At Manila Col. Espade, a Filipino who swore allegiance to the United States and returned to the insurgents, has been given a life sentence.

eeive a souvenir cup in the name of

LATER NEWS Michael Burns was killed at Anaconda, Mont., by being crushed be-

Over 3,000 men are idle at Anaconda on account of the striking engineers. James Whitfield, president of the Western Baseball league, and for many years sporting editor of the Kansas City Star, committed suicide at his home in Kansas City by shoting him-

tween an air locomotive and an iron

self through the head. A landslide near Queter, Canada, complete, wiped out the farm of Jo-seph St. Armond. The farm house was Twelfth Missouri district declaring buried, but the walls of the sitting room, where the family were gathered, held together, and they were dug out uniojural

The British government will ship lmerican mules to India as well as outh Africa.

Seven men are dead, two mortally wounded and two seriously hurt as a result of the work of the negro, Will Randle, with a rifleat Tu-cumbia. Ala., while resisting arrest. Randle was turned to death in his own houseafter being fatally shot.

The governor of South Carolina an-mounces that he will not allow the fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons to be pulled off at Charleston.

Three men are reported killed and others injured in a wreck on the Great Western at Hienbeck, Io.

The lower house of congress par the Chinese exclusion bill after incor-

President Rossevelt started the even-ing of the 7th for the Charleston capo-

James First, a representative in the icorgia legislature, shot and killed Entler Hudson after the latter had fired two shots Into Flynt's lesly, one in the chest and one in the abdomen, which may prove fatal. Politics is said to be the cause of the killing.

The president has directed that upwards of seventy townships in north-Montana be withdrawn from public entry for use in the big irrigation scheme known as the St. Mary's canal

and Milk river project. Oom Paul Kruger has been invited to visit Chicago.

The rebels are gaining in Venezuela and the situation is critical.

It is proposed to change the date of inauguration of president from March 4th to the last Thursday in April.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

A Macedonian uprising against Turkey is expected this spring. A New York state labor bulletin

shows a marked decrease in idleness of building trades. J. Perpont Morgan and his daughter sailed from New York for Europe on

a pleasure trip. Mrs. William Small of Leavenworth,

Kan, gave \$50,000 to establish an old ladies restinthateity. Germany has appealed to the United States to assist in preventing monopoly in wireless telegraphy.

A famine in whisky is predicted be cause there are only 17,000,000 gallons,

where 25,000,000 are used annually. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is to increase its capital stock to \$75,

German imports from the United States increased \$5,275,000 in 1901. Ex ports to the United States deereased \$13,500,622, The lititlish revenue sheet shows an

increase of f61,2066,273 for the year just ended. The income tax alone pleided \$174,600. Hire young negroes educated at Tu: Legre, Ala, sailed from New York for

the German colony at Togo, West Af-dica, to teach patives. The statue of Liberty torch in New York karbor is to be dark hereafter because congress refused a \$50,000 ap-

to order a strike for that reason. Bellamy Storer, United States mir

nati with his wife, to be at home one couth for rest and recuperation. Fifty thousand dollars was paid for lubers' "Holy Family" at the sale of

The refusal of the Manitoba government to allow the Northern Pacific railroad to extend its lines across the ean railways to keep out.

European tations are to be eiten list of deleterious products which they

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

Grand Stand Collapses at Glasgow, Scotland.

Crowded with Speciators at a Foot balt Game-Twenty-One Killed and 250 tre Seriously telered.

Glasgow, April 7 .- The easualty lists of the lbrox l'ark disaster, when a number of persons were killed or injured by the collapsing of a spec-tators stand during the international football reatch Saturday afternoon between England and Scotland, base been completed. They eclipse all earlier repairs and estimates of the casualties. The disaster has result-ed in the death of II persons and the injury of 250. Nearly 200 of the latter were so seriously hurt that ther were taken to infirmaries for opera-tions and treatment. One hundred and fifty of them still remain in the infirmaties. A large proportion of the injured had limbs broken, bodies erushed and manufed and heads and faces gashed. Several more deaths will undoubtedly result from the most critical cases of fractured skulls. The disaster was caused by the col-

sands of persons to the ground 60 feet below. lujured listed in Heaps, The injured were piled in heaps, wedged in with broken wood. The onlookers hesitated to approach the dangling structure at first, but final-Ir began to utilize portions of the rokeh barriers as stretchers. A hundred of the most seriously injured were earried to the pasilion and to apaces in the rear of the stands. The most severely Lurt were later re-raoved in ambulances to infirmaries aid the lesser sufferers were sent in

cabs to surgeries. Capse of the Collapse. An investigation into the causes of he disaster shows that the breakdown of the stand had begun before the structure was subjected to its seterest strain, and it is now believed that the final collapse was caused more directly by the efforts of those carest the first break than by the additional wright of those ushed upon the stand from Lelow. The stand, although supported by iron girders, swayed and cracked orainously under the movements of its

theet held below.

Game Goes On. mingling with the grouns of the had been tampered with. The engi-struggling sufferers will never be for- | neer and fireman of the freight train gotten by those who witnessed the scene at the rear of the terrace.

A "DRY" SUNDAY.

Fire Thousand, Seven Hundred Si loons tlosed Tight in Greater Act York.

New York, April 7.-New York had the "dayest" Sunday recorded since the days when Theodore Roosevelt as president of the police toard showed thirsty Manhattans just what a "dry" Senday really was. Of the 6,000 salowns in the borough of Manhattan 1.700 were closed so tightly that dynamite and a crowbur were almost necessary to secure a drink. The 2,500 Baines law hotels were open however, and all did a lively business. Seventy-nine arrests for violations of tan and the Bronx between the hours to report for work. The mills where of midnight on Saturday and it the strike was inaugurated are two orders to standard the strike was inaugurated are two o'clock Sunday night. There were in these two horizonts if arrests for at Grand Rapids, one at Nelcosa and siclations of other Sunday closing laws. In Brooklyn the police reportcd 27 agreets for violations of the excise laws; there was one in Richmorel and none in Opeens. This is a total of 121, as against 61 the pre-

tions Sunday. Disastrons Storm. Paris. Tex., April 2.-- A special from Prattville, Delta county, Tex., says a destructive storm swept over that place Saturday might between eight and nine o'clock. No lives were lost, but much property was destroyed. The storm came from the north, and for 20 minutes there was a perfect flood of rain and bail. As far as known it extended only between Pratttille and Pario, towns eight miles apart. Along the path of the storm. which recembles a railroad track, not a leaf nor a particle of fruit is left. Hail fully two inches deep is still ly-Ing on the ground.

Seat for Indian Territory,
Washington, April 7. - Senator
Quartes has intresinced a bill providment of county seats. The bill also gives the territory a delegate in congress and gives it a formal territorial Castellane's ereditors.

Miss Stone Will Lecture. New York, April 7.—Maj. Pond has closed a contract, through Charies A. Stone, of Poston, with Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, for a stries of among those who have recently taken 100 bectures to be given in the printipal cities of the United States.

Machine Reaches San Domingo. Washington, April 7.— Acablegram from Minister Powell received at the state department Saturday announces the arrival at San Domingo of the Machias, which was ordered from San Juan to protect American laterests in case they were threatened by the revolutionary movement.

MeAter, associate juage of the ragicia toot, bates over relies sund commit-circuit court in Ohlahoma, has ten-dered his resignation to the president outlook as a result of the president's and it has been accepted. Charges had faction in ordering the \$5,000 collected been a referred against Judge WeAter. In Illinois sent to South Africa.

BRITISH LOSSES HEAVY.

Three Officers and 21 Men Kliled and 16 Officers and 121 Men Wounded at Hart's River.

Klerksdorp, Transmal Colony, April -Details received of the battle at Doornbalt Farm, March 21, in which the British had three officers and 24 men killed and 16 officers and 131 men wounded, while the Evers had 137 Guard-Now, then, miss, get in quick, please. The train is just going to start!
Young Lady-But I want to give my sister men killed or wounded, show that quite 2,000 Poers opened a strong attack from different points with three guns and a pompon. This attack was made at a moment when the British had left their luggage in a larger in Wil you be short of hap? If so plant a plenty of this prodigally profife miles 5 TO 5 TONS OF REW BLY FIX ACE. Price 50 10th 41 93 100 the 12 10, low freights John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. charge of the Canadian contingent were galloping across the open plain with the intention of capturing a liver convoy which had been discov-When passion is on the throne reason is out of doors.-M. Henry. ered five miles ahead. The British retired steadily, and, having dismount-To Care a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Frome Quining Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 250. ed, opened a return fusillade on the Boers. While the loggage in charge of the Canadians was sent for the British formed a camp and started digging trenches. The shelling of the Borrs stampeded the mules and caused confusion, but otherwise it ton in England. was not very effective, as many shells failed to explode. The Canadians' larger than it was in the three years front was attacked in strong num-bers, but they gallantly repelled every attempt made by the Beers to break through. One party of the Calapse of 100 feet of one of the spec-nadians fought until all were killed tators' stands, precipitating thou-or wounded, and the last man of this paueds. ganized with a capital of nearly \$2,party, although mortally wounded emptied two tandollers of cartridge: at the enemy and then broke his rifle The fighting was severe and general ganizations, with a total membership of 261,523 men and 14,613 women. Of for fully three hours, but after the British had intrenched and the gunthis total of 276,141 trade unionists 174,022 are in the city of New York. got into action the forces repelled numerous and determined attacks made under the personal exhortation of the liver leaders. Towards nigh the fire gradually ceased and the Boers retired. The British then tele-Mr. C. L. Smith of 509 Anne St., the Sec'y, of the Trades Council has writgraphed for aid and further in-trenched their camp for the night, to ten this startling statement for pub-lication. await the arrival of tien. Kitchener but the Poers made no attempt to the facts of my recent illness and rerenew the attack. covery. I was very sick and sore, and had to walk with the aid of two CARS ARE DITCHED.

canes. It was a very painful attack, but I don't know what it was. Some Accident to Grand Trunk Train I Michigan-One Man Killed, said it was Lumbago, and others that it was Sciatica or lineumatism. "I was told to take Dodd's Kidney tibe talored.

Lansing, Mich., April 7.—While a "I was told to take Dodd's Kidney Grard Truck passenger train was Pills, and began a treatment. After passing through Milletts, a tank station seven miles west of here, early one cane, and after two hores were Sunday the rear eeach and the Pull-man sleeper were thrown off the I kept on and three boxes cured me track. One person was killed and five completely, were injured. The dead man is Abbe —I am now well and happy without frantic occupants.

Were injured. The dead man is Abbe I am now well and happy without
The fallen portion is 160 feet long. Barnstine, Chicago. The injured are: a pain or an ache and I can very truly
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The fallen portion is 160 feet long. Barnstine, Chicago. The injured are: a pain or an ache and I can very truly of seats. The injured in many cases pound fracture of skull, fractured worthy of my greatest praise."

were lying five or six deep, and it is leg; Rev. M. J. Ozshoski, Chicago, a considered marrelous that there were Jesuit priest, two had scalp wounds; not more fatalities. One man hung J. L. Gordon, Rochester, N. Y., ladly by his boot, which caught in a splin-bruised; Frank Thomas, Mount Clemtered beam, head downward, 50 fent ens. Mich., badly bruised; J. L. Zieg-above the ground. Finally his loot ler, Detroit, brukeman, bruises. The was ent and the man dropped into a wreck occurred at a switch on which

a freight train was standing. The first seven cars crossed the switch The action of the authorities at safely, but as the last ceach was librox Park in averting a more gen passing over the switch points the proceed while they encouraged the throw it and the Pallman ear following resident was not so direful, is engine of the freight train. The two now generally commended. The in-cars and the engine were thrown into congruity of the yells of applause the ditch. It is said that the switch were examining the engine as the two cars crashed into it and they had narrow escapes. The passenger train was running at high speed when the accident occurred. The injured were taken to Detroit, where all are reported as doing well. Barn-

stine's body was taken to Charlotte.

PAPER MILL MEN OUT. A Big Strike in the Wisconsin Mann farturing District in In-

segurated. Appleton, Wis., April 7 .- The big strike in the Wisconsin paper manu-facturing district for shorter hours, which has been pending for four months, materialized at six o'clock Saturday night, when the day erews at eight paper mills finished their day's labor and the night crews failed one at Port Edwards. In all about 500 men struck. The employers express confidence that the places of the strikers can be filled by nonunion men.

Perkles the eight mills which struck Saturday night there are six other mills in Wiscopsin where the strike has been going on for from six to 12 weeks o that the strike pow affects 14 mills The number of employes engaged in the strike is about 1,200, one-third of whom are girls employed in the finishing rooms. Of the men, probably 200 are married and have families, making the number of persons directly affected by loss of wages in the neighborhood of 2,000. The 14 mills affected represent a capital of \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000. The daily output is about 260 tons of paper, of which 265 tons is news, 50 tons book and writing, 20 tons manila and low grades and 15 tons tissue and sundries. Their weekte pay roll will run in the neighbor-bord of \$150.000.

Big Incarance for Anna Gould. Paris, April 7.—It is said here that the creditors of Count Boni Castel-Ing for the division of Indian Territane have taken out \$1,000,000 insur-fory into counties and the establish- ance on the life of his wife, who was Arra Gould, of New York, The measure ure was taken, it is said, to protect

> Took the Oath, Pretoria, April 7.—Casper Kruger, the eklert son of President Kruger, and 24 other relatives of Mr. Kruger bearing the same family name are among those who have recently taken

St. Louis, April 7.-Judge Carman A. Newcomb, 75 years old, a veteran of the civil war and an ex-member of cungress from Missouri, who had been prominently identified with the republican party in Inwa and Missouri since that party's birth, died at his home in this eity Sunday.

Healing Indee a Claud,
Washington, April 7.-Judge John I.
Washington, April 7.-Judge John I.
Wester, associate judge of the Eighth
Gor. Vates liker relief fund commit-

The Bix-Day Walking Match. TO YOUNG LADIES. The last day of the recent six day wall atch found the mensuffering terribly fo enmustion brought on by their long strain, loss of aleep and irregular media. To be strong and healthy we must take good pare of the atomich and aleep regularly. If you cannot eat or aleep there is nothing in the world will do you as much good as Hostet-ter's Stonach Litters. It restores the appe-tite, aids digention and promotes sound aleep. Try it.

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Pennsylvania silk mills have been or-

New York state has 1.881 labor or-

THREW HIS CANES AWAY.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 21th.

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000,000

Andalusia amounts to about \$7,500,000

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SECONSUMETION: 4 A. N. K.-G WHEN WHITING TO ADVERTISERS please that that you and the Advertise-ment in this paper.



The Things of Which New HOTEL LOBBY CHAT, had something of more than usual WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. York Society is Cossiping

Social Leaders With Landed Fortunes Are Con-



danghter.

shirk public duties.

The family home is in Genesee, in the midst of the many tenant farms Equinus" in "fallops." The hunt is ers" are like butterflies, that fly a so old that there is about it no affectation or posing; it is quite the Lang that the future will hear fretation or posing; it is quite the leading one in this respect.

The Wadsworths do not have a

another in Lenox and another on long Island. They don't have to. They are Wadsworths of Genesee, society leaders of 1550? No other family in the state is so in timately wedded to the soil of a particular locality except the Lion Gardiners, of Gardiner's Island, at the eastern end of Long Island. The Gardiners have about 1,800 salt-seasurrounded acres, with a village all their own in the most patriarchial manner. Opposite their island home is a smooth bit of beach on the main-land, called "Fireplace." Here in the old days visitors built a fire on the beach and sat down to wait while a boat from the house answered the

The Wadsworth acres may be less picturesque, but they are more no There are families in New York who would give up a generous slike of their millions to have the unquestioned place in the older society of either of these two great rural than any other kind.

Wadsworth is tall, athletic, slen-"ent out" 'a foreign count in a race Payre Whitney. The two young peo-ple are alike in dignity, in quiet manner, la native Americanism.

"Albert Gallatin, of Switzerland." Wags used to say that the two uere "l'en Frank-

lin, of Massachusetts, and Albert Gallatin of Switzerland."

financial talent that made Gallatin one of

the first and greatest secretaries of the treas-ury has descended to his beirs, New York There is money in the "tie Now the Engagefamily as well as

lineage. A distant relative of the main line married Ernest Scion-Thompson, or Thompson-Scion, or or Thompson may be the name of the writer about animals. Mrs. Grace Gallatin Thomp-ron or Seton is a charming artist. and has so arranged and illustrated her husband's books as to add to their attractiveness.
The Gallatins "run to girls," as

other families do to boys. Miss May Callatin is one of the belles of New York's quieter eircles; on Easter Monday she is to become Mrs. Wilfirm Warner Hoppin. This is the most important wedding since that of Miss Hason, of Poston, with young R. T. Wilson. Society is waiting for the announcement of the engage ment of Regioakl Vanderbilt to Kath-Icen Neilson, sister of the "Raby Belle" Neilson who is now the beautiful Mrs. Kemp. Beauty is as much a factor in the Neilson family as family as wealth in the Vamlerbilts.

The New Exclusive Circle. Even of the California accessions to society the Huntingtons, Crockers. Stanfords and Haywards are all of old American stock; only

and O'liriens are

of few years in



At This Hen Yers

Mrs. Ogden Mills 22d Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., are the other two. You may have read how the specess of young Mrs. Vanderbilt in capturing the German prince for the only private dinner he attended in New York was selved upon as a victory for this faction. It really spoiled them. Some of the ladies of the clique at the moment ruling have taken to the absurd babit of riding down Fifth arenue bowing to everybody they meet, as a reigning prinress bows to her subjects.

laughable-or something else! For the present New York langus

sidered, Fortunate --- R Prince Henry Incident. Imagine an English country fam- | ber except that she wast he cause of ily brought over sens and set down the split in the Vanderbilt family. She in a fair Ameria is several years older than her husband, young Cornelius, who has most

and you have the of the brains in the present genera-Wadsworths of tion of Vanderbilts. The elder Cor-dieneses, whose nelius forbade his son to marry the son and heir is to girl, who was then Miss Wilson, and marry Secretary when disobeyed out his son off with second a million, making the second son, Al fred, his chief beir. Alfred, to avoid No one can re- a lawsuit, gave up about five millions member when the more to his brother, and keeps the Wadsworths were empty honor of a nominal headship, not Wadsworths which no one respects except the yellow journalists. Mrs. Cornelius has Young Ismes | money on her own account and the young couple will not suffer for from t bread or social triumphs. Brother ficials. grandfather was bread or social triumphs. Brother general in the union armies; his Alfred did not attend the Prince Henfather is a member of congress. It ry dinner, nor is there any love lost is a Wadsworth tradition not to between the two branches of the between the two branches of the family. The Alfreds have the most

brain. into which the great Walsworth property is divided. It is beautiful, leaders in New York-those who are comfortable, not magnificent nor in training for Mrs. Astor's scepter wholly modern. It doesn't have to when she abdicates-train with the The great amusement of the Cornelius branch. And queer enough neighborhood is for hunting to they look rolling down Fifth avenue. hounds, in which the neighboring dressed all in white like the queen of farmers come to take part in the old Italy, distributing hows and smiles hunt was the first organized in the think it makes people better repulsariem which David Gray drew his pieplay does some good. In power, in

money, the Corneliuses the most

about the Carnegies, the Rockelell-ers, the Morgans, the men who do country home in North Carolina, and things; it certainly will of the Edi-another in Lenox and another on sons, the Marconis, the men who think. Who knows the names of the

> American Clothes in England. "We're dealt with one Englishman for seven years," said a Fifth avenue

tailor. "Every six months he sends to me for three pairs of American trousers of the latest eut. know exactly what he wants; always a dark, grayish stripe, rather fine and delicate looking, to be worn with frock enat; the

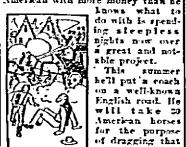


to quite dark Shoes-within a rather narrow limit. of either of these two great rural Englishman keeps more pairs of our government which everybody femilies. All over the world a landed trousers on hand at one time than knows are lamentably wrong. Then an American, but wears them longer. He has some kind of contraption for Wadsworth is tall, athletic, slen-der, well bred. He is said to have Same way with shoes. He won't for Miss llay's favor. The lady is and he has 'trees' for each pair of smaller, slighter and less dashing than her elder sister, now Mrs. with the things. But suppose your with the things. travel even with less than ten pairs; shoes all made on your own last, fit-ting perfectly, and treed when not in use. They last longer and look bet-ter. Never get too old to wear, in fact.

> "Do you make many clothes for Englishmen?

six feet tall and slender, Mason five feet short and round as Santa Claus, "More than you'd suppose. One fellow in London buys four suits a Then came Senator McMillan, of year, four and no more. An English Michigan, accompanied by Mr. Ilab man is nethodical. Get him started and he keeps along. That makes him a good customer. Our prices are lower here for the best work. Not because wages or material favor the American tailor, but the credit system over there is had for the average enstomer. You can't get measured for clothes at Poole's without an intreduction; and with an introduction you can't pay a bill if you try. They send you accounts, but they don't expect to be paid. You send a little on account, and it's all right. That takes capital, and it takes Ligh priceto make up for losses by had debts. pson-Seton, or or whatever One thing with another, it's profit-able for the swell tailor in London; able for the swell tailor in London; nobedy can get his business away. But the American way is chesper and Englishmen legin to find it out just as young bloods in New York are more and more sending to Lon smart. Queer world, ian't it?"

> And American Harnes It is a queer world. A young American with more money than he



what to do nith is spend-

on a well-known Columbia, and they are working to-English road He will take 20 will take 20 along the lines of the original plans of American horses Maj L'Enfant. As the city expands for the purpose of dragging that these far-sighted gentlemen are bendcouch faster than Ing their energies and influences in the

The American Coach any English in fregand.

coach was ever dragged lefore. The animals are not slow-going, backneys, but regular lise of substantial aid in the development of the stantial aid in trotting stock, though usually with ment of the city, as it reaches out its rather more weight than is seen on hands and gathers to its bosom the matirate at the head of the odd minutes as he can get them; then of the odd new circle within a circle essaying to rule the pion. Mrs. Orden Mills and storage and if the English on-lookers are not astonished it will not be for any fault in lavishness of expenditures. Not since Col. De Lancey for ser with famous Virginia water from every half and the state of the soldier. He was perfectly and of the can write like a master of prosections of the soldier. He was penditures. Not since Col. De Lancey for every half and the soldier. He was also the arrangement of the things from every half and with the arrangement of the things are with a state tall, at left, with a life of the arrangement of the things are with a state tall, at left the arrangement of the things are with the arrangement of the things are the pulls at a Turkish eight tends to relate the pulls at a Turkish eight tends to relate the pulls are a Turkish eight tends to relate the pulls are a Turkish eight tends to relate the pulls are a Turkish eight tends to relate the pulls are a Turkish eight tends the pulls are a Turkish eight tends the pulls are a Turkish eight tends the pulls are the pulls are a Turkish eight tends the pulls are the pulls are the pulls are a Turkish eight tends the pulls are the pulls are the pulls are a Turkish eight tends the pulls are the pulls a Kane put his famous Virginia water fron gray hair and mustache, and with coach on English roads have such shoulders squared like a commanding

preparations been made. the fashionable horse to New York a plan man of the plain people. It he sits in front of a mixed-up mass harnesses. It's the case of the Lon- was henator Dubois, of Idaho, who, of juper, pens and letters. One won-don and New York clothes over as a joung man in 1992, turned against an writer I have noticed cannot get

been born and nurtured, because he honestly believed that this nation The Correct Expression. Teacher-Now, Muster Kirby, you should be more correct in your com- needed a change in its monetary ayeposition. You say, 'I love school' tem.

Now, school cannot be loved. Can't There were other men of prominence you use a more correct expression? the mention of whose names alone you use a more correct expression? Young Mrs. Cornelins is popular with Master Kirby—"Thate school."—Tite in other bounds of one is the people who know nothing about Pits.

are men in the executive departments many of whom are worthy to sit in the senate or any other high public place, and this man is one of them. He An Interesting Feature of Life in Washington. s a veteran in the civil service, and also a veteran of the civil war. He was Great Men of the Nation Passing in at one time an intimate friend of Gen. Berlew Before Hotel Prequest-Grant, and of others in that glorious ers-Comments by the Googalaxy of soldiers and statesmen. He

sips of the Tonn.

(Erecial Washington Letter.)

denortment in a hotel lobby, the sec

Platt, of New York, two of the mos

lobby and spent half an hour quietly

conversing with other senators and representatives, just as some of your

Speaker Henderson, the man wh

controls all national legislation by his

masterful position, came lato the butel

everybody who greeted him and lean-

ing heavily on his cane as he walked

who awaited his coming. There came

ilso Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania.

the youngest and handsomest man in

the great legislative lasty, and closely

following him came the redoubtable

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina,

the man who indulged in fisticulls on

Every evening two may see a similar

view, and visitors to Washington are

entertained by friends who point out

the individuals in the passing show,

and tell of their characteristics. To

Your idea of Senator Tillman is en-

tirely wrong. He is not a quarrel

unfairly tries to make party advantage

Senator Mason, of Illinois, entered

the hotel folloy accompanied by Repre-

sentative Hemenway, of Indiana, and

a pretty picture they made: Memenuay

VIEWING THE STATESKEN.

cock, of Wisconsin. They went to the

elerator and followed Speaker Render-

in this, but the news instinct evoired

au idea. Mr. Carnegie was stopping

over night at the same hotel. Senator

McMillan and Representative Ilab-

eack are chairmen of the two congress-load committees on the District or

gether to build up the capital

The visitor saw no simplificance

Cilv

the floor of the senate.

them.

and just as jolly.

smiling as usual, shaking hands with

friends at home would do.

governor.

"I am a mere automaton, a calculator of figures by columns; but once IN EVERY considerable community there is a hotel, and within its preopon a time my brain was used for reflection altogether, and sometimes cincts are often gathered the leadeven now I think thoughts. The coming men of the entire city of county, missioner of Indian affairs may be an each of them having a striking indi-siduality which it might be difficult honest man, and I presume that he is. The auditor for the interior departto depict. During the sessions of the ment may be an honest man, and I congress one may find almost every presume that he is. But, as a government elerk, examining accounts and evening a number of gentlemen of national reputation gathered together in auditing them, I am well assured that

any one of our many hotels and with them also are commingled the em ployes of the executive departments from the humblest to the highest oflast evening, while conversing with one of the auditors for the treasury retary of the treasury approached. but was obliged to stop and converse with half a dozen men of eminence before reaching those whom he desired to see. This man, whose presence in any other city would attract the at-tention of all, walked about leisurely here, among other great men, just as he might do in a hotel at the capital of his state, where he once ruled as Senator Hanna, of Ohio, and Senator talked-of men in the political world during many years, came into the

ORDERED TO LEAVE HIS CHAIR.

ondered to leave his challed there is, and for many years has been, a lot of corruption in the Indian office. This palpable fact ought to be known to the commissioner; or it ought to be discovered by the auditor. ought to be discovered by the auditor. to the elevator and went upstairs to keep an engagement with a senator But, as a matter of fact, neither one of there officials seems to go beyond the routine duty of compelling the clerks to be at their desks on time; and any ried on under their honest noses, without their august knowledge."

Another elerk came in whom the s riter has long known as a leading and enthusiastic worker for the perpetua-tion of the glories of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he also had something of unusual interest to narrate. He sable "I was with Sherman, and marched from Atlanta to the sea and then up through the Carolinas to the a visitor from Iowa, the writer said: national capital. On the afternoon of the grand review in May, when 'Sherman's Dummers' marched

secker at all. He is an honest man, a lown the hill south of the capitol ruggedly honest man; and his soul re- we saw a canvas hanner stretched volts at some of the procedures of clear scross the south front of our government which everybedy that hig building on which we knows are lamentably wrong. Then, read the words: 'The nation will never gratitude to the soldiers of the union." out of some wrongs which are only to be righted by non-partisan methods. But he is honest to the core, and as list he is honest to the core, and as lacking in polish as a piece of slippery clm. There are men who will take polish; but Tillman is not one of them. The polish; but Tillman is not one of the polish; but Tillman is not o comrade was unable to stand all day ou one leg. and took a chair to his work he was insulted and browbeaten by the chief of his division, and this in one generation from the time when the

> While this old soldier was talking in came Representative Wadaworth, of New York, chairman of the committee of agriculture. As he went to the desk of the hotel elerk, one of the em ployes of the department of agriculture said to the writer: "There goes an enemy of agriculture. He is not in barmony with the secretary of agri-culture. Instead of using his position to help along our department, he ham-pers us in every way. He even went so from bisstate, and make verbal charges and fell under the engine. from his state, and make verbal charges against the secretary. Of course the president informed the secretary and asked him what he had to say, and he demolished the slanders very quickly. Then, when Mr. Wadsworth came to the department to talk about more second and documents for his district, what the secretary said to him would make interesting reading for the

public at large.

Every night there are gatherings of this sort, and there is a limitless cauldron of department gossip seething in the hotel lobbies. Probably it might prove to be interesting, with the approval of the editor, to tell some of the stories of department life, in the future, as they are told by the talented gentlemen and ladies and gentlemen who do the actual work of performing ment, for which the cabinet minister. receive credit and approbation. That would be a way of seeing the govern ment from away inside near the heart of the machinery. Suith D. PRY.

PECULIARITIES OF WRITERS. Many of Them Cannot De Good West Unless Their Pade Are

Hamered, "I have often smiled," said the editor, "at the peculiarities displayed by the different people while writing their stories. Every one has his or her particular bliosynerasy. Brown the track; they are paired to make suburbs surrounding us even across cannot write a decent line unless he in harness a two-thirly elip or thereabouts. Four horses will carry his coach four miles in as close to tea Virginia which comprised the original as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in as close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach four miles in a close to tea the coach for the co

upon his deak. If even only one ob lect is away he is unhappy and cannot officer on dress parade. And yet, he is go on until he has just them in order.

Meanwhile the English backney is not r man who is ever on dress parade; Still another feels at home only when OWEN LANGDON, the political party in which be, had out her atuff unless she ents candy at the same time. With a box of bonbons by her skie she can rattle off quires of 'copy' with case. "We are all ereatures of habit," con-

cluded the editor, accombing to the Philadelphia Record, "and once in the bonds of one it is hard to shake loose

Following the custom which has been observed for a number of years, the governor has issued a proclamation asking all the schools of the state to observe Friday, May 9, 1902, 22 Arbor and Bird day and an Arbor and Bird day annual has been compiled by State Superintendent L. D. Harvey and will be sent to all the schools of the state to suggest to parents, teachers and pupils some of the lines of work which may be attempted in the proper observances of the day.

Pire Pallaws Wreck.

A disastrous wreck and fire occurred at Turtle Lake Junction, 13 miles coutb of Cumberland. An east-bound freight train on the Son line crashed into the south-bound Dmaha twilight limited at the erosting, telescoping the mail, baggage and day conches and crashing into the Union depot, setting the building on fire, and the structure and cars sere consumed. Haggageman Norgan. of Minneapolis, was the only one injured, and he but slightly.

Had Narrow Escape.

Three firemen had a narrow escape in a fire that gutted the engine-room of the Paine Lumber company's each and door factory in Ochkoch. The roof gave way and they were precipitated into the engine-room. All were in-jured, but not fatally. The fire-caused a damage of about \$20,000. The building was injured for \$15,000. The com-pany carries a blanket policy of Silk-000 on the entire plant.

Crap Outlook.

The monthly erop report of the Vashington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

Winter wheat and the generally in satis

Shot Himself.

Elmund G. Weimar, a prominent res ident of Appleton, committed suche by shooting bimself through the heart. The charge passed through his body and lodged in the wall. The deed was ommitted immediately after he returned home from the pells. Despondency was the cause.

Filly Years Old.

Fifty years agenthe Wisconsin school for the deaf was established in Delavan, and the superintendent and faculty of the school will commemorate the event on April 19. The jubilet exday and close with a banquet.

Law Declared Invalid.

The law passed by the last legislature imposing a tax of ten cents a ton on ice shipped out of the state has been declared invalid in a decision again, he is a very bitter partisan, and forget, and can never repay, its debt of handed down by the state supreme court at Madison.

The News Condensed.

Philo Tracy, an old resident of Co umbus, died at the age of 93 years. Thomas Morefield, a resident of Walworth county 54 years, died at EIk horn of apoplexy. He was born in England and was to years old.

A contract has been let to Manning & Allen, railroad contractors in Mil wanker, to build a standard gauge railroad from Hillaboro, Viroqua county, cast to Union Center in Juneau courty to be known as the Hillsboro & North western.

Deacon Arrin C. Kibbey, head of the Ihonie church in Kenosha, died ruddealy of eareer of the stomach.

The Wiscousin state ash commission has planted between 9,000,000 and 12,-600,600 whitefish in the Menominee river this spring.

Pat Mellingh, aged 50 years, an old boatman, was run over and instantly killed by a Northwestern switch engine at fireen Pay. He was crossing far as to go to the president, who is the track in an intoxicated condition

up his resulence with his daughter. Prof. Dana Carleton Munro, of the

University of l'ennsylvania, bas accept ed a call to the chair of European his tory in the University of Wisconsin. H. H. Rand, of Milwaukee, has been appointed confidential secretary to the Javstmaster general.

The Mill Men's union in Chippens Falls derided to acrept an increase in ages of ten cents a day. The vote to abandon the strike plan carried.

Joseph Theming has been consisted of burglarizing buildings at Hau Claire Mrs. R. J. Burdette addressed the club women of West Superior upon the raine of women's clubs in general.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mead celebrated in Ripon the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Mead has been connected with the First national bank siece its organization in 1836.

George Sawyer, alias Sawtelle, ha less bound over to the superior court In West Superior on a charge of for

The Northwestern Christian Ho Leavor society held a two-day session in Hudson, E. R. Parker, of Fau Claire, was chosen president, and Miss Helen Wilcox, of Han Claire, secretary. Next yrar's meeting is to be held at Truax.

Green Bay will soon base the only private bonded warehouse in Wiscon Mrs. James läffett dropped dead in

ber Liteben in Whitewater while get ting diater. A state bank has been organized a Morrisonville with subscribed expital stock of \$22,000.

committed suicide in Watertown by were driving home from Winons, harging. Despondency over sickness when a thunderstorm came up. A is supposed to be the cause.

Michael B. Olbrich, of Lawrence, Ill., will represent Wisconsin university in , able Hornberg, escaped unburt. the intercollegiate oratorical contest

A DESPERATE NEGRO.

lianted by a Posse, He Kills Two and Wounds Seven-He la Slain and lile Body Durned.

Birmingham, Ala, April 7 .- Aspecial lo the Age-Herald from Tuseumbia, Ala. sare: Three men are dead, three mortally wounded and four seriously wounded as the result of Sheriff Gassaway attempting on Sanday to arrert Will Reynolds, a desperate negro The dead are: Hugh Jones, Bob Wallace and Will Reynolds. The fatally wounded are: Sheriff Charles Gassaway, shot through the arm and ab-domen; Will Gassaway, shot through abdomen; P. A. Prout, shot through stomach. The seriously wounded are: - Parne, shot through chest: Jim Finney, shot through right shoulder; Robert Patterson, shot through leg: Jesse Davis, shot through iaw.

All the foregoing easualties, except the death of Reynolds himself, are the result of the deadly fire of Reynolds with a 45-caliber Winelester. The negrowss in his turn riddled and thrown into a fire.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Sher-

iff Gassanay went to a negro settle-ment, "Knardtown," to arrest Will Reynolds for obtaining goods under false preiense. The officer was met by the negro, who opened fire with a Winchester, wounding the sheriff, and immediately firing upon the dep-uty. Will Gassaway, who was some 500 pards away, mortally wounding him. As soon as possible every man in town who could procure a gun was in the neighborhood, but owing to the location none dared to venture within the open space. Dynamite was procured. barricaded was fired upon, but to no effect. At one o'clock Capt. Simpson, of the Wheeler rifles, arrived with 12 guns and 1,000 cartridges, which were distributed among 12 picked men This company was stationed around the house and riddled it, but the regro had taken refuge in the cellar and returned the fire, killing Jones and rounding Figury.

Coal oil was then procured, and after four hours of hard work the houses adjoining that in which the negro was located were fired. About eight o'clock the house in which the negro was located was fired by the Wheeler rifles, who had arrived on the scene. The negro took refuge in a shed and opened fire, killing Wal-lare and wounding Davis, but the people and some militiamen riddled the negro and the crowd, numbering 1000, grabbed the bely and threw it in the burning building. Wallace, who was killed, was closing in on the ne ero, who shot him through the body. His losly fell in the harning debris at was recovered. Daris, Wallace and Falkner were the men who fired the building. Relic seekers cut off the negro's fingers and such parts of the body as could be procured.

Three houses were burned in the effort to reach the negro. Several horses stere killed in the battle. It is reported that the sheriff and his brother have no chance to live. So deadly was the negro's aim that it was possibly an hour before the body of Pront rould be recovered. Not a shot was fired by Reynolds that did not tell when those whom he was firing upon were seen. The excitement is

CORRUPTION IN ST. LOUIS.

The Grand Jury Presents Scathing Charges Agalust Aldermen and City Officials

which actounds St. Louis, is laid bare. more out there any old distance are which actounds St. Louis, is laid bare. more out there any old distance are more out there any old distance are nowhere. Maybe jou're sorry now. I told you so." moral sense or ordinary reasoning ense of morality with the lowest form. of cuaning, groveling instincts and sordid derires. The report eites instance Iment by the avents of corporathe city, directors of street railroad to purebase franchises, and while some of these men are beyond the reach of the law because the evidence is insufficient to convict in a trial court, yet they are "morally convicted and damned." The report declares but a

small proportion of these who deserve to wear felou's stripes have been in Three indictments already made publie were returned Saturday. They were: Bribery, Robert M. Snyder; attempted bribery, Filmard Butler: perjury, George J. Kobusch. More indictments were found, but they have not yet been made public, and many high the great divisions of the land recog-street railway men, politicians and nived by recognists and botanists. Of

Peur Burned to Beath, Boyne City, Mich., April 7.—Sunday

tening the frame dwelling of Dr. sons were burned to death. The dead by colored macan and towars and the are Mes. James Thompson, Mrs. South American estriches. There are Frank Littlefield, a six-year-old girl II families of reptiles (six peculiar). and an eight-year-old boy.

Exports and Imports. Washington, April 7.—The statement of the department of agricul-ture shows that American farm prod-ucts to the value of \$352,000,000 were exported in 1901, while agricultural mports amounted to \$222,000,000,

Killed by Lightning. Winona, Minn., April 7.-A peculiar fatality is reported from liarns Val-Frederick Kufahl, aged 72 years, ley, Henry Hornberg and Anton Rye

instantly killing Hornberg and the and Frank W. Bocklin, of Brodhead. two horses, while Rye, who sat along-Many bessels Missing. Yokohama, April 7.-Forty vessels

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

When the girl says they are engaged and the young man says they are not it takes a jury to decide—(hicago

Keeper of Fence-What have you here, a paste diamond?" Highway-man-"No, it's genuine; but I had to paste the fellow to get it!"-Indianapolis News.

liarber-"That's strange. You say you have been here before. I don't seem to remember your face." Victim—"Irobably not. You see, it has all healed up now."—filargow Evening Times.

Malapropos,-Cadleigh-"I thought I had met you before, Miss Browne." Miss Browre-"No; I guess it was my sister." Cadleigh-"Perhaps so. The Miss Browne I met was rather pretty." -Philadelphia Press. Stern Parent-"I suppose you are

aware, young man, that I cease to pro-side for my daughter when she leaves my roof?" Suiter-Oh, yes; we have reitled about that-Pertha and I. We have decided to make our home with you."-Boston Transcript. The Fatal Rope .- "Ah!" said the

prison visitor to the convicted murderess, "when you think of your impending doom, does not your memory resert longingly to the days of your innocent childhood?" "Well," replied the doomed creature. "I surely " like to skip the rope."-Philadelphia

tised for a careful boy I dropped a book so it would be observed by the fong line of applicants. The first boy picked it up." Junior Partner-"And you engaged him?" Senior Partner-"Not be not only picked the book up. but he put it in his pocket .-- Philadel-

LIFE IN THE SUBURBS.

there is One Thing About it That bases It from Being Altogether Labrarable.

The man who has been remarking I told you so" to his room mate at the office who built a house in the suburbs and moved into it last fall chuckled gleefully as the man who lives in the suburbs appeared half an hour late the first morning of the re cent anowaterm, relates the Washing-

"I told you se" began the gleeful chuckler. He was interrupted by be other, who was not in a particularly happy frame of mind, and who

"Yes, you told me so, of course. You've been telling me so for the past six months. If you hope that I will eventually believe it, why keep it up." By no means almshed, the city man proceeded with the attack. "Great proceeded with the attack.

sport hustling for the ear through the know, Isn't it?" he went on to say. "Especially fine, this waiting in the open for the better part of an hour and the road tied up and no prospect of the cars ever running again. Spose you are prepared to say you conlin't get along without such exercise. Of course, you ean't imagire how you ever managed to exist when you didn't have to jump up from the breakfast table and dash half a wile through icy drifts and then stand still and shiver while you rained your eyes gazing along a line of poles wishing a car would heave in sight. Walked in-of courre—you had to. The tridge was exhibitanting—set the blood a-coursin through your veins, and you feel like a new man; certainly, I know your St. Louis, April 7. - Charges that thoughts just as fully as though you startled St. Louis were made by the had expressed 'en. Wasn't I glad. February grand jury, which has been when I looked out the window this intestigating bribery and official cor- morning, that I wasn't way off in the ruption in the municipal assembly, in wilderness somewhere, but was saugits final report to Judge O'Neill lijan. If beated right here in a row of bricks Saturday. In this report a system of and less than nine blocks from the ofand less than nine blocks from the of-fice. But you knew it all. You would

suburbs by this time had removed his power, some combining a persented overcost and rubber heats and was warming himself in front of the furnace register.

"I'll admit life outside the city liesafter instance of huge bribes given and its entails some inconteniences during offered almost without effort at con-extraordinary weather such as preextraordinary weather such as preaila to⊸las tions, especially attrect ear companies, there is one consolation. When I for the purpose of securing franchises. looked out the window and saw the Men high in corporation circles of vast expanse of snow I was not comtast expanse of snow I was not compelled to throw on my clothes and hustle out before breakfast and shovel companies, men who are financial hustle out before breakfast and shorel leaders, the jury says, have freely put the flercy deposit off a sidewalk, as up money knowing it was to be used you had to do, with the knowledge that failure to do so would result in my being hauled before the police court and fined. Guess you'll admit there's at least one advantage in living in the

suburbs, even in midwinter." Strange to say, the hitherto gleeful ghuckler had completely subsided.

Richest Life Ecgion.

Taking into consideration both variety and peculiarity, as regards the forms of life, the neutropical regio (including South America, Central America, West Indies and Mexico) is undoubtedly the most remarkable of members of the house of delegates are ordinary terrestrial quadrupeds (man-stitering with apprehension. mals), 27 families are represented, of which to fener than eights are absolittely peculiar. Of birdanofewerthan 13 families are represented, 23 of them Bayne, and occupied by two families, peculiar, these including more than 400 orts of humming birds, the brilliantthose limited to this region being all the livard kind. Huge snakes are characteristic, the law constructor and even larger anaconda (the largest known species) being found nowhere el-e. Frogs and toads are represented by lefamilies (four peculiar) and fresh water fishes by 14 families (four pecultar) .- N. Y. Herald. Saamballe Extinguish a Pice-

Several hundred men and boys snowhalled a fire at Georgetown, Pathe other morning, and managed to confine it to three buildings, although stroke of lightning struck their ries for a time the whole sillage was threatened. There is no water service and no fire department in the township, and there was nothing to stop the names until some one sug-Through the death of a relative Miss have been reported missing since the storm of April 2 and there have use then harded upon the tron at the state school for the deaf in the late school for the late school for the late s

EVENTFUL SNEEZING

HOW A LITTLE THING MAY BE LADEN WITH GREAT RESULTS.

A Succee Luder Laudon Bridge That Cost I'm and Saird Many Lives. A Succes That Averted Assassina tion-One That Caused a Panie.

Exactly at 6 p. m. on the evening of Dec. 13, 1594, a sheeze was speczed un der London bridge which consigned two men to an instant and berrible

Their names were Lomasney and Fleming and they were conspirators. Their mission was to blow up the bridge with dynamite, because it was considered that at that time there would be more people crossing it-| ments. workmen, workelr's and others on their way home from business-than at suy other and that the less in human life would be therefore correspondingly more appublica.

desperadoes dropped noisclessiy down the river in a boat with forty pounds underrecata the solutions area of the structure, wherein it had been their in entering the harlor through the jettles certificates, conveying the title as above described.

The light used is very powerful and Where the title of the county falls o remove the obstruction but it occur is placed at an altitude of about 127 pled him some little time. The night was hitterly cold, and his comrade got chilled and was seized with a sudden fit of succeing. In his activation dropped one or more of the detonators was holding, and these, falling on the dynamite which was laying in the bottom of the feat, exploded it, with disastrons results. Doubtless, however, that increarrance space, although it ended the currer of a pair of despera-does, saved London bridge from de-

That the Right Hon. W. E. Forster died peacefully in his bed instead of being assassinated in ISS2 was due to a specie. Three times the conspirators laid in wait for him, but the last at tempt was the most determined of them all. Four men armed with heavy caliter navy revolvers were to waylay him as he drove from the viceregal lodge to the castle. Two of the assassins were to fire at him from the first floor window of a house to a certain street and the other two were stationed at the window of another bouse a few pards down on the opposite side of

tined to try their skill should their colleagues miss. Neither of the two firing parties were to show themselves until the near approach of their proposed riction was signated from the street below. The signal in question was to be the waring of a pocket handker-chief by James Carey, the same man who was afterward killed by O'Don-

The plot was excellently planned pants therein. In fact, so far as human foresight could provide against eventu alities the chief secretary scemed as good as dead. Yet it all came to naught and for so simple a reason that the plotters themselves, meeting together afterward at their secret rendezvous in North Klag street, were fain to

hugh at their own discomfines.

The morning was cold and gusty Mr. Porster was somewhat late, and Carey, chilled with waiting about, began to smeare. Instinctively he drew out his handkerchief, the handkerchief that was to give the fatal signal, and in an instant the blustering north wind had flicked it from his benumbed fin-gers and sent it sailing down the street

as a twenty mile on hour guit.
At that very instant the chief secre tary's carriage turned the corner and came swiftly toward him. Carey ran low conspirators understand that their victim was in eight by signaling with

The result, towever, though exactly what might have been foresten, hardly came up to his expectations. The four men at the windows were waiting for a man with a handkerchief, Instead, they saw one without any such signating apparatus, evidently excited and pointing wildly up the street. Instantly they conjured up visions of traitors in their ranks and of detectives on their tracks and, dropping their weapons, Incontineptly and hastily fed.
On the evening of Oct. 11, 1878, a po-

Beeman on duty near the Colliseum Music hall, Liverpool, noticed an unusnal commection at the entrance. Dispeceled boys and girls, their clothiz in many instances torn from their tacks and some of them covered with blood, were pouring from the gallery exits, while from within the building came the sound of shrieking and loud cries for he.p. Realizing something of what was imprening, the constable seized an an and amished in two of the "extra" doors.

His prompt action undoubtedly saved scores if not bundreds of fires, for by this time the auditorium had become a veritable gandemonium, wherein sever al thousand propie, mad with terror, were fighting and struggling with one another for precedence.

Thirty-seven of the number lost their

fires, and more than twice that number were mained for life. And the cause of the parie was a fit of screening late which a number of girls in the front row of the gallery were thrown owing to some mischierous person tossing

some small into the air.

A number of those behind, hearing and seeing a commotion to front, rose to their feet. Others joined them.

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A CHURCH LIGHTHOUSE.

The only church in the world so far as is known that is also a lighthouse is St. Philip's church, Charleston, S. C. St. Philip's, which is one of the oldest

na," Lecause within and about its walls which the Statute of Limitation has so many distinguished men tie buried, run, according to lists in the hands of including John C. Calboun. The history the county clerk as shown on a map of the old church is closely interwoven in his office, said lands amounting to with that of South Carolina, and riany to be seven thousand acres, more or less. of the most celebrated events in the seven thousand acres, more or less, history of the province are connected. Scaled bids will be received another. with it.

It is one of the rights of Charleston and strangers are always taken to see

The most remarkable feature of the old church, Lowever, is the fact that its lofty steeple series the purpose of n lighthouse and is used to guide the senfarer and mariner safely into the rent, of the bid peracre, as figured on port of Charleston. The use of the stee 7,000 acres, as a guarantee of good ple as a lighthouse dates lack to 1801, faith on the part of the party bidding, when the United States lighthouse de And any such check shall be forfeited

always keep a sharp bokout for St reason of theland not being taxable. Thilip's light and as soon as they sight the county will refund the purchase it get it into line with the learen or Fort Sumter and then make a straight away run for the mouth of the jettles and up through them into the harbot of Charleston

St. I hillp's church steep le is consider ed one of the handsomest architecturally in the world and always at tracts the eye of strangers entering Charleston from the sea by its com manding height and artistle propor tions.-St. Louis Republic.

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ter like a yacht. Fish swallow their food whole be cause they are obliged to keep contin

ually opening and closing the mouth for the purpose of residention Sizmese cats, both in appearance and character, closely resemble pur dors

Even their tails have the curious cur so familiar in these stolld dogs. Animals are found to be subject to hypnotic influence. Lotsters, it is said. can be hypnotized by standing them

on their heads five or ten minutes. There is no wild breed of fowl to Ralabow to Rhinelander scended from the Cingalese jungle low L

The firsh fir produces about 20,000 young in a season. The larrie are hatched almost instantly from the egg tolls over the Improvements of the god at once Legin their work of de Wisconsin River Improvement Com-

A Contrast. *Papa, who is that gentleman over

there on the porch?" "Don't you remember him, my child?

He is the centleman we met in the ment company for all togs assenter restaurant today who chatted so pleas the improvements of the company for antly with us while he waited about the season of 1902: From any point twenty-five minutes for his lauch." from Wisconsin River to First Twin "He doesn't seem very pleasant now

him tearing the newspaper into shreds points above Upper Dam, 25c. All came swiftly toward kim. Carey ran and trying to throw his hat through tolis are due and payable before any to the spot which had been previously the door. He is very angry because agreed upon and tried to make his fel. It has taken his wife a little over four Phonese Improvement Co. minutes to get his any per ready."-In diamapolis Sun.

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Sealed bids will be received and mened at the office of the country rlerk, in the Court House in the city of Rhinelander, May 16th, 1902, at 3 o'elock p. m., sahl bids to be delivered In person or by representative, at the time and place designated, each bid to be accompanied with a certified check or draft amounting to 20 per the river in a boal, with ferty pounds of dynamics in their possession, to gether with the necessary fuses and descent and a their destination, and church to allow a lantern to be however, they found that the gully hole underreath the southern arch of the form their destination and order to the southern arch of the souther And suy such check shall be forfeited

> to any parcel of landby reason of the tax having been paid for the year or which the tax deeds are I-sued or by reason of the land not being taxable. price paid by the purchaser.

The county board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and nothing in this advertisement shall be construed to prevent such rejection.

Signed: A. W. Brown. W. B. Laselle. Committee. 41.87.24

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The following schedule of driving rates has been adopted by the Wisconsta River Driving Association for the season of 1902:

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pper Railroad Bridge to Rhluelander... Portage Creek to Rhinelander., 1.18 Camarack Creek to Rhinelander .91 Buckataba Creek to Rhinelander . 73

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